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VOL. XLI, NO. 21

Wednesday, August 6, 1986

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ALMOST MADE IT! Andrew Veitch, age 6, of Belle Mead, wears his game face, as he concentrates on getting the ball into the cup at Community Park. (W.L. Bill Allen, photo)

Safe Neighborhood Program Is Begun in Borough; Police Hope to Reduce Crime and Other Problems

A Safe Neighborhood Program, funded in part by the state, was put into operation last week by the Borough Police Department.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the program, started July 31, is designed to resolve neighborhood street crimes, problems and other conditions that affect the quality of life of neighborhood residents.

Under the program, two officers will patrol neighborhoods on foot and in patrol cars, and will concentrate in the following three areas: John-Witherspoon where, Chief Carnevale reported, police will be concerned with drug and alcohol use and with

noisy and disruptive groups; Nassau-Witherspoon-Palmer Square, where police will deal with complaints of loitering, blocked doorways, graffiti and skateboarding; and municipal parking lots, where police will try to combat thefts, muggings and criminal mischief.

In addition to this positive interaction with citizens in these affected areas, Chief Carnevale added that the officers assigned to the program will also provide information and advice to citizens regarding hazardous conditions, nuisances, traffic and parking conditions and referrals to social agencies.

The Safe Neighborhood

Township Is Revamping Office Zoning To Alleviate Severe Traffic Problems

Township Committee began the process of revamping its office research residential (OR) zones last Monday night. Committee voted unanimously to substitute moderate density residential use (RM) for office use on the Arcaro tract off Cherry Valley Road, and it also held a public hearing on proposed density changes in the OR district in the area of Bunn Drive.

The proposed change to the Arcaro property (OR-3) had been pending before Township Committee for two months following a request by an attorney for Angelo Arcaro, owner of the 55-acre tract, for additional time to study the effect of the proposed change. Neither Mr. Arcaro nor his representative were present Monday night, which was his last opportunity to comment on the ordinance amendment.

Planning Director Duggan Kimball told the Planning Board that almost half the tract was "extremely unsuited" to office development. Committeeman Thomas Poole pointed out that under existing zon-

ing, which permitted up to 22 percent floor-area-ratio (FAR), more than one-half million square feet of office space could be built on the 55-acre tract. Using the standard of four cars for every 1,000 feet of office space, that much office development could generate 2,000 cars coming and going from the site at peak hours, Mr. Poole noted.

Under RM zoning, which permits 3.25 dwelling units an acre, the 500,000 square feet of office space would be replaced by approximately 80 homes. RM requires clustering of units and leaving 50 percent of the tract in open space. It also mandates 22 percent of the units be set-aside for low and moderate income families.

Mr. Poole also urged rezoning of the adjacent seven-

acre "little Arcaro" tract from RH (residential high density) to RM zoning consistent with the "big Arcaro" tract.

The change was supported by the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment, a group of neighbors who have been concerned with the density of proposed development in that area of the Township. No one was opposed, and the amendment was adopted unanimously.

Of keener interest to the audience of attorneys and representatives of affected property owners was the proposal to reduce the FAR in the OR-1 and OR-2 districts and to extend the more restrictive OR-1 zone further south to-

Continued on Page 12

Collins Is Objecting To Standardized Style For Signs on Square

Preservation of the Saturday Evening Post style lettering of the store signs on Palmer Square was debated at the Historic Preservation Review Committee meeting on Monday evening.

Traditionally, the signs along Palmer Square West have all been in the same typeface, reminiscent of the Saturday Evening Post. The committee heard public testimony, mainly from Collins Development, concerning the preservation of the signage.

After two hours of testimony and debate, draft guidelines before the Historic Preservation Review Committee for preserving this signage were tabled until the committee seeks legal counsel.

The guidelines were strongly opposed by Collins, the owner of Palmer Square. Their attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., stated that the "policy suggested by the committee is

Officials Discuss Need For Public Transportation

In an effort to address the gaps that exist in public transportation in Princeton, New Jersey Transit representatives met with Borough and Township officials, and various concerned representatives on Friday. The need for a wheel chair van, the future of New Jersey Transit's involvement in the loop bus, and the addition of a bus stop at the Acme at Princeton Shopping Center were among the topics discussed.

Attending the meeting were Wayne Johnson and Elaine Marcus of New Jersey Transit, Borough mayor Barbara Sigmund, Township mayor Gail Firestone, Bernice Franks and Dan Rappaport, representing the Joint Commission on the Aging, Lucy Light, representing Elm Court, Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Citizen

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Signage Dispute

Continued from Page 1

totally unacceptable for commercial reasons. It puts the block at a decided disadvantage."

He also questioned the constitutionality of the signage restrictions under the first and 14th amendments. He made it clear that any restrictions made by the board would be fought.

Using historic references, pictures of signs in other parts of town, on Palmer Square, at South Street Seaport in New York, in Westport and Greenwich, Conn. and other locations, Claudette de Clairville, marketing director of Palmer Square, argued the case for allowing stores to use their own logos within the limits of zoning codes and taste.

The Warehouse, Corner Confectionery, Jewel Lady, and Jaeger International are among the stores hoping to use their own logos on Palmer Square. "Jaeger cannot come to Palmer Square without its logo," claimed Ms. de Clairville.

Representatives from stores planning to move to Palmer Square also argued in favor of using their logos in place of the traditional typeface.

Rich Williams of Corner Confectionery said that the opportunity to locate near quality national stores was one of the reasons he chose the Square. It is "a good place to begin chaining our image," stated Mr. Williams.

The concern of the Historic Preservation Review Commission is that the general design should be harmonious with the style of structures and the streetscape within the historic district. The new stores on Palmer Square East were able to use their logos on the signs because they are in new buildings.

"What is really at issue is the preservation of the integrity of the area," stated committee member Robert von Zumbusch. "Palmer Square was not only designed by a single person, but he addressed the lettering."

Describing the variety of the architecture, he continued, "Uniformity of lettering ties the space together. One of the elements that stands out most

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of all is its consistency and conformity."

"It is important not to deviate from the original intentions of Mr. Palmer," said committee member Claudia LaPlaca, quietly voicing an opinion generally shared by the members.

"His purpose was to minimize the commercial and maximize the purpose of the Square as a place where things occur, one of which is shopkeeping," stressed fellow committee member Cassie Richardson.

Construction of Palmer Square began 50 years ago with the Nassau Inn and progressed from the base of the Square towards Nassau Street. Architect Thomas N. Stapleton of New York City designed the entire area, drawing from 18th-century Delaware Valley architecture. In keeping with the Saturday Evening Post style of the Square, a large Norman Rockwell painting hangs over the bar in the Inn's tap room.

Palmer Square was designated an historic district in 1985 and therefore any structural changes must be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Review Committee.

With so many things changing the face of Princeton, a successful balance of commercial interests and historic precedence may be difficult to achieve. Alvin Felzenberg, who chaired the guidelines under debate, commented that he saw no reason to change the style of the Square's signs. "It's been that way for 50 years."

Safety Patrol

Continued from Page 1

Two of the new police recruits will be designated in the future as safe-neighborhood officers, Chief Carnevale confirmed.

Chief Carnevale commented that it is interesting to note that, on their first day of duty on Friday, Patrolmen Lozier and Dudeck were involved in the arrest of a Borough resident who was creating a disturbance in the middle of the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Two days later, police received a report that a Quarry Street resident had been subjected to harassment and obscene language by two unidentified persons who had come to her home. Given a description of the suspects, Patrolmen Lozier and Dudeck later stopped two suspects on Witherspoon Street near Maclean and were able to identify them as the two involved in the alleged harassment. The suspects, both Trenton residents, were given a warning and later released.

After one week in operation, the Safe Neighborhood Program, Chief Carnevale feels, is working.

"The officers assigned to this very sensitive duty have reported to me that their contact with neighbors has been very positive. They have been well received."

There has been a significant improvement in various neighborhoods, Chief Carnevale concluded.

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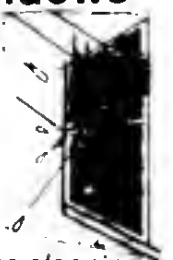
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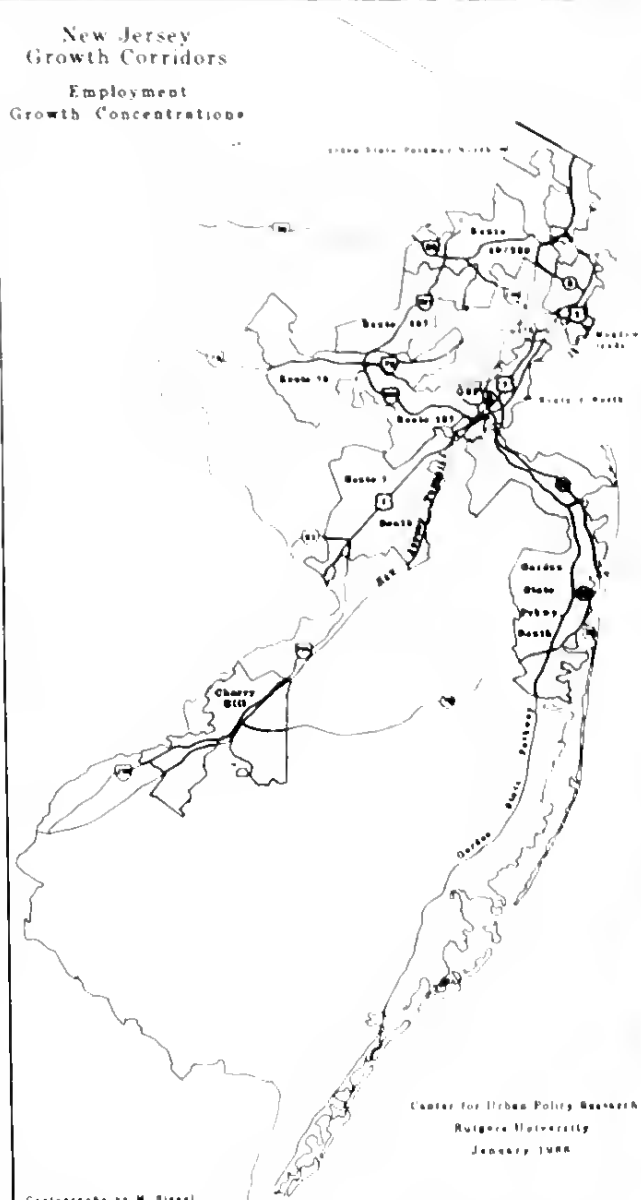
Study of Nine New Jersey Growth Corridors Puts Rt. 1 in Context of Other Growth Areas

Route 1 South, extending 20 miles between Trenton and New Brunswick, is probably the most publicized, fastest growing and most congested growth corridor in the state. That description, which appears in a recently published study of nine New Jersey growth corridors, won't come as any surprise to Princeton residents. But the study goes on to note that unlike the state's other growth corridors, which are associated with parkways or modern, limited-access federal highways, the growth along Route 1 is taking place alongside a highway that was built in the 1920s and represents an earlier era in American highway technology.

TOPICS Of The Town

The failure to modernize Route 1, the study suggests, not only exacerbates the region's traffic problems, but also could limit the boom by reducing the attractiveness of Route 1 South to new and relocating firms. The extent to which Route 1 South differs from other growth corridors in New Jersey is highlighted in a special section summarizing the conclusions of research conducted by the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University. Entitled *New Jersey Growth Corridors* and written by George Sternlieb, director, and Alex Schwartz, research associate, the study is the result of interviews with more than 500 firms that have located in the corridors within the last seven years.

Survey of Industrial Firms. The purpose of the study was to discover what type firms are seeking out locations in suburban and exurban growth areas, what it is about these corridors that attracts the firms, and whether the firms are satisfied with their locations. Nine corridors were examined. In addition to Route 1 South from New Brunswick to Trenton, they include the I-287 corridor from Edison Township through the Morristown area; I-78 from Berkeley Heights in Union County to Clinton Township in Hunterdon County; the I-80/20-Garden State Parkway nexus, from Parsippany-Troy Hills, to Livingston and Saddle Brook; U.S. Route 1 North, from Perth Amboy and Woodbridge to Elizabeth; the



GROWTH CORRIDORS: No longer are cities the centers of growth and employment. Highway construction has created new "exurban" areas of economic development in which "density is reaching critical mass," according to George Sternlieb, director of Rutgers University's Center for Urban Policy Research. Dr. Sternlieb has published the findings of the Center's study of 500 firms which have located in these growth corridors within the past seven years.

Also, the Meadowlands; the

Garden State Parkway North in Bergen County; the Garden State Parkway in central and southern New Jersey; and southwestern New Jersey (Philadelphia spillover).

Typical of Nation. The study points out that New Jersey's shift from a dispersed agricultural population, to a highly centralized industrial society, and subsequently to the dispersed, exurban, post-industrial era reflects the pattern of the nation as a whole. It also notes that this evolution came about as a result of the national highways, which generated new development first along the spokes linking major cities and more recently along highways circling cities and particularly at the intersections with the older radials.

Patterns of development involve not only jobs but population shifts as well. The firms interviewed for the study, Prof. Sternlieb points out, represent a major shift in the places in which Americans make their living.

Route 1 South Highlighted. Sometimes referred to as the Princeton Corridor or the Princeton "zip strip" after the U.S. Postal Service zip code, Route 1 South features two major institutes of higher learning as well as the state capital. It also has a roster of very prominent corporate names, a reputation for high-technology endeavors and chronic traffic congestion, the study notes.

Economic growth was a two-stage phenomenon in this area. Businesses in the region since the early 1950's included RCA Laboratories, American Cyanamid's agricultural research station, Dow Jones offices and a Johnson & Johnson

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



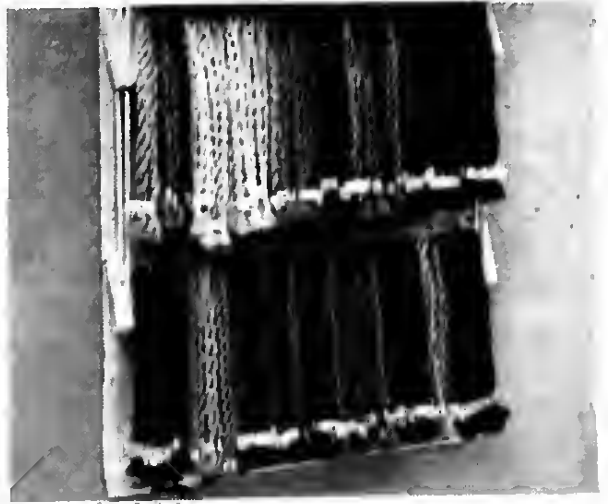
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES: As brake lights move upward for greater visibility, so do bumper stickers, which now come in the form of triangular yellow caution signs, originally to give notice that a baby was on board. That first cautionary note has spawned irreverent retorts, from "Who Cares Who's on Board" to this one, spotted on Witherspoon Street Monday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

SOC Will Hear Request For Lifting Sewer Ban

The Sewer Operating Committee will hear a request from 100 Thanet Road Associates, in which Joseph Jingoli is a partner, that it recommend to the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection a waiver of the sewer ban to permit construction of a second office building on Thanet Road off Terhune Road.

The developer is expected to cite financial hardship, one of the four permitted conditions under which the local sewer management authority may hear a waiver request. 100 Thanet Road Associates is expected to argue that the office buildings, one of which is already constructed, are two phases of a single development plan and that it has expended considerable sums in the preparation of the site. A large parking yard has been constructed in anticipation of the parking needs of the second office building, which received final approval from the Planning Board just before the ban on new sewer extensions was imposed by the DEP.

Meanwhile, Township Committee postponed a decision on whether or not to appeal the DEP's granting of a waiver to Collins Development Corp., which also made its request to the SOC on the basis of financial hardship. The Environmental Commission has asked both Township Committee and

Borough Council to "veto" the SOC's recommendation of a waiver to the DEP. The waiver to Collins was granted on the basis of that hearing.

Borough Council passed a resolution July 22 expressing "satisfaction" with the procedure followed by the PSOC. Committee has been advised by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer that it may not "veto" an action of the SOC that involves another municipality but it may appeal the DEP decision, first to the DEP itself and subsequently in court, if it wishes.

Committee may take up whether or not to proceed with an appeal to the DEP at its next meeting on Monday. Committee will not meet on August 18, due to a lack of quorum, but has scheduled a meeting on August 25 instead.

Montgomery May Rezone 107 Cherry Valley Acres

The rezoning of a 107-acre tract on Cherry Valley Road is one of the Master Plan changes being considered by the Montgomery Township Planning Board. A public hearing concerning this and other proposed changes will be held on August 11 in Montgomery Township.

The Cherry Valley tract, currently zoned for research development, may be rezoned for single-family residential, on the recommendation of township planner Richard T. Coppola. According to Mr. Coppola, he based his recommendation on Princeton Township's decision to drop its plans for a con-

necting road from Cherry Valley to Route 206, and probable rezoning of the area from office research to residential.

During a working meeting on Monday night, the Montgomery Planning Board reviewed a number of rezoning recommendations by Mr. Coppola. In a memorandum he also recommended the rezoning of the Ingersoll-Rand tract and other acreage off River Road, from research, engineering and offices to single-family residential. This recommendation took into account the environmentally sensitive nature of the area, limited access to Route 206 and other roads, and surrounding development.

Rezoning of the Sourland Mountain area from three- to five-acre residential was recommended to the board by Mr. Coppola and the Township Environmental Commission.

Continued on Page 6

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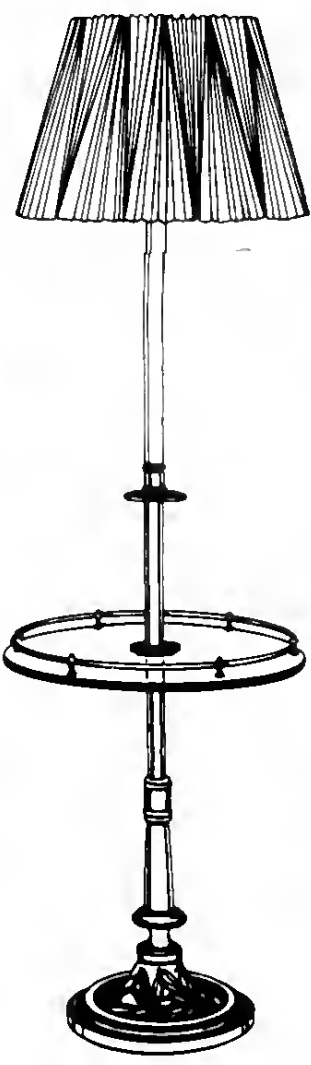
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DETOUR FOR SIDEWALK SUPERVISORS: A cyclone fence went up last weekend along Nassau Street, from the entrance to Princeton University near Firestone Library to Washington Road, forcing this pedestrian off the sidewalk for a short distance. The fence signals the start of construction for an \$11 million addition to Firestone, mostly underground, but designed to present a new look along Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The area's poor water supply cannot accommodate more development, according to the Commission, and wells could run dry. Piping water up into the mountains would not be economically feasible.

The rezoning of the Route 601 manufacturing zone to resi-

dential and research development and changing a portion of the rapidly developing Opossum and Orchard Road research engineering and office zone to residential will also be addressed by the Board as it re-evaluates the Township Master Plan.

The Planning Board hopes to have recommendations regarding these zoning issues, and several traffic circulation problems, prepared for the August 11 public hearing on revisions to the Master Plan, according to a Township spokesman.

Incident at Intersection; Borough Man Is Arrested

A 26-year-old Borough resident has been charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, following an incident Thursday afternoon in the busy intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

John L. Brown Jr. of Leigh Avenue had to be dragged kicking and screaming from the scene by police, who were first alerted by several pedestrians at 2:26. Ptl. Kenneth Lozier and Ptl. David Dudeck, on foot patrol in the area, responded and found Brown yelling and screaming in the middle of the intersection. Brown, police said, was making motions and pointing at cars indicating that he wanted to fight. Traffic was stopped in all directions, as a large crowd began to assemble.

Brown refused to leave the intersection. He squared off in a fighting stance and shouted at the officers that he was going to physically harm them.

The two officers, joined by Sgt. William Clark and off-duty Patrolman Victor Fasanella, managed to escort Brown to the sidewalk where he continued to scream. When he remained violent and continued to resist arrest, he was handcuffed, placed in a patrol car and taken to headquarters.

Brown was then taken to Princeton Medical Center for observation, after he continued to act violently at headquarters. Following a 2½-hour evaluation by doctors, Brown was sedated and turned over again to the police.

Brown was charged and later released, pending an appearance in Borough court September 3.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that police were unable to ascertain if Brown was under the influence of drugs or alcohol or both.

Fugitive Arrested Here On California Warrant

George W. Kornegay, 33, of 27 Leigh Avenue, was arrested Monday by Township police as a fugitive from the San Diego police department, where he

was wanted on a charge of drug possession.

Armed with a search warrant, Township police arrested Kornegay in his home at 5 a.m. Taking part in the arrest were Lt. Samuel Bianco, Det. David Funk, Ptl. John Clausen, Ptl. James Vandermark and Officers James Strong and Arthur Villaruz.

Kornegay was transported Monday afternoon to the Mercer County Detention Center where he was held to await extradition to California.

Thieves Enter Rooms On University Campus

Out-of-town residents attending various summer programs offered by Princeton University have discovered that the campus is a favorite haunt for thieves.

Two rooms in Lourie-Love Hall were entered in the afternoon last week by an intruder who gained entry into the building through an unlocked front door. Taken from one room was clothing valued at \$720; more clothing, worth \$211, was taken from a second room.

Township police identified the victims as 15-year-old youths, residents of Ohio and New York.

Early last week, two second-floor rooms in the Forbes College dormitory were entered on the same day. In each instance, police said, a window was broken and a piece of the broken glass was used to cut a screen.

One victim, from New York, lost clothing valued at \$25 and a canvas bag with a purse inside containing \$3 in change. A Georgia resident listed the theft of \$5 in quarters from his room.

Between midnight and 9:20 Thursday morning, someone

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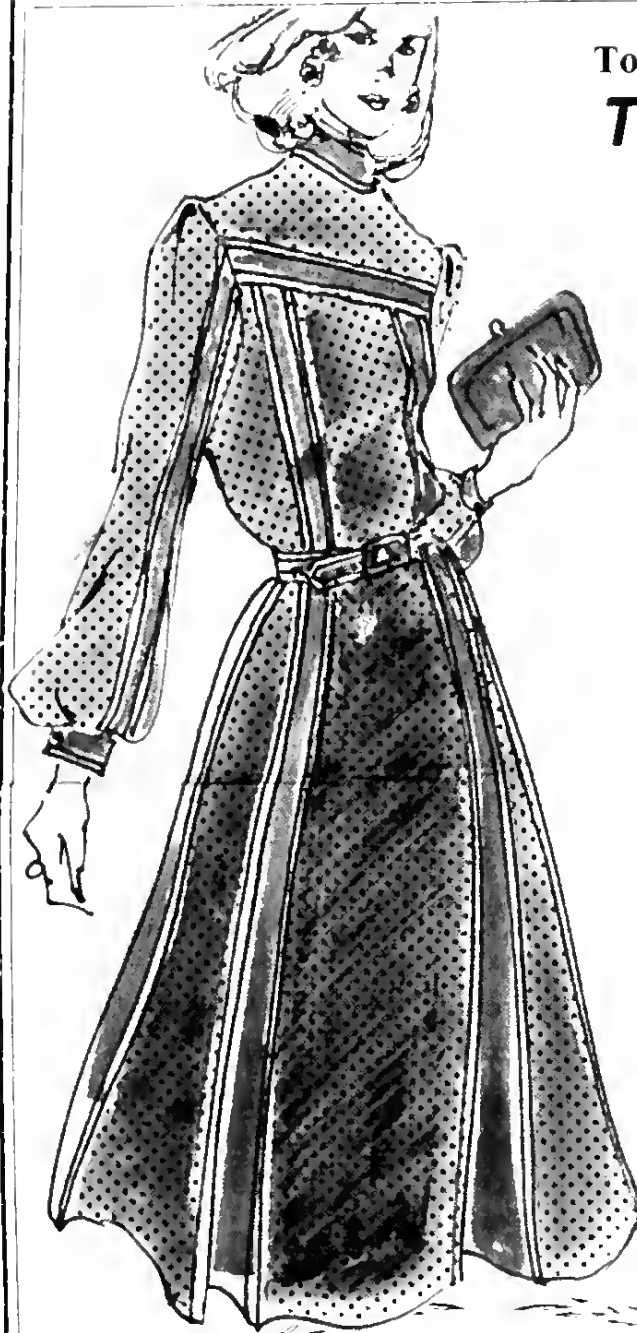


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

removed a pane of glass to reach in and unlock a rear door of a Snowden Lane home.

Police report the victim knew her home had been entered when she returned home and noticed her pocketbook on the patio. She had left it on a dining room chair.

The thief removed \$5 from the victim's purse.

Wallet Taken from Room Of Nassau Club Resident

While a resident of the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, was out of his room for 15 minutes early last week, someone entered and removed his wallet containing \$80 from his trousers, which he had left on the bed. Police report the victim had left his door ajar.

A Spruce Street resident, swimming at the Community Park pool, left his wallet in an unlocked locker. He had lost \$8 when he returned to find it missing.

A Leigh Avenue resident listed the theft of a \$12 grill from an open rear porch, and, in one of two entries into parked cars, a Hillsborough resident reported the theft of a \$250 radar detector from the glove compartment of his car. Someone, police said, broke the right front window of the victim's 1984 Chevrolet while it was parked Sunday evening between 7 and 9:15 on Hulfish Street.

The same method — broken right front door window — was used to gain entry to a car parked on Stanworth Drive. Taken were a \$200 radio receiver and a \$150 tape deck, but police report that the next morning, the victim found a \$300 computer monitor that had been left behind near the curb. The victim lives in the Stanworth area.

A Green Street resident lost his entire car. While he was eating lunch last week, someone stole his 1974 Ford that was parked on Green with keys still inside. The car's license plate number provided by police is AOC-60K.

A man's Schwinn, 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, was

Lightning Has Impact

While communities upstate were hit hard by summer storms last week, there was only one problem in the Borough, according to Chief Michael Carnevale: lightning caused an unusual number of alarms to be activated at police headquarters.

Because each one had to be checked out, "it impacted on our activities," Chief Carnevale said.

A Somerville resident had an especially unlucky day.

When his 1985 sedan broke down, it had been parked in the Township Hall lot. While waiting for the AAA to arrive, a storm came up and a limb from a large tree fell on the car, damaging its left front fender.

stolen last week from the front porch of a Wiggins Street home were the victim lives. Also taken was a \$30 lock and chain.

A locked \$150 bicycle was stolen last week from the foyer of the 300 Elm Road housing project. The 10-speed bicycle also had a red carrying pouch which contained two pairs of eyeglasses and a pair of gloves. Total loss: \$325.

Two Charged with Assault In Separate Incidents

Township police charged two persons last week with simple assault, following investigations into separate incidents.

Louis Kiefer, 47, 107 Leigh Avenue, was charged with striking his 66-year-old brother in the knee and kicking him in the ankle. Police described the assault as a repeated incident.

Kiefer was held in Township Jail until acting Judge Thomas Doig placed him on unsupervised probation, pending his appearance in Township court.

The complaint against Kiefer was signed by the victim.

A 42-year-old Chester, Pa. resident, William Newhouse, has been charged with assaulting a 49-year-old Lawrenceville resident.

According to police, the victim was a visitor in a Juniper Row apartment when Newhouse also appeared. They described Newhouse as an intruder.

Newhouse is alleged to have struck his victim in the face and neck with his fists. He faces a hearing August 12 in Township court.

Edison Driver Charged With Drunken Driving

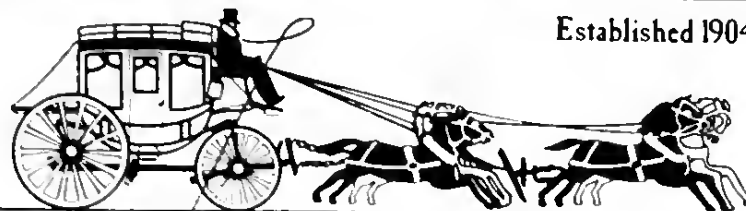
A 24-year-old Edison resident has been charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving by Township police, following an accident early Friday morning on Cherry Hill Road.

Stanley J. Kryla's 1978 sedan went off the roadway 100 yards south of Crestview Drive at 5:48 a.m. It struck a set of stone steps in front of 288 Cherry Hill Road and knocked down a side wall of the steps before coming to rest in a ditch.

Mr. Kryla first told Ptl. John Seeley Jr. that he had misjudged his right turn. Then he stated that he had veered right to give an oncoming truck room. In a third statement he told the officer that he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

After balance tests at the scene, Mr. Kryla, who was not injured in the mishap, was found to be under the influence of alcohol. He was taken to police headquarters, where he was given additional coordination tests and a breath test. He was later released and is scheduled to appear in Township court August 12.

Continued on Next Page



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RUMMAGE SALE DONATIONS will be accepted on Saturday morning 9-12 at the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road, report co-chairmen of the sale Betty Glinka, left, and Bebe Karstad, right.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Donations Are Sought For 68th Rummage Sale

Donations and volunteers are needed for the 68th annual rummage sale, "Rummage, Art and Antiques," to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

On Saturday morning, from 9-12, donations will be accepted at the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road. Co-chairmen of the sale, Betty Glinka and Bebe Karstad report that clothes, jewelry, books, antiques, kitchenware, furniture, draperies, toys, sporting goods and small appliances in good condition are welcome.

The rummage sale will be held October 4 and 5 and no goods will be accepted after September 27. Donations are tax deductible. For information call 921-8047, 874-7640 or 921-7700, ex. 4253.

More Girls than Boys Born Here Last Week

There were 13 girls and 10 boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending July 31.

Daughters were born to Richard and Mary Nolan, 2325 Lakeview Drive, Yardley; Robert and Katherine Long, 206 Washington Avenue, Manville; Stephen and Carole Tataro, 4 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station, all on July 25; Hohn and Eileen Ogorzaly, 8 Hunt Club Road, Belle Mead, July 26; Nathaniel and Maureen Binns, RD 1, Box 294, Hopewell, July 27;

Also, to Dale and Debra Patterson, 1 Little Circle, Lawrenceville; David and Karyn

Graham, 59 Allison Road, East Windsor, both on July 28; Robert and Patricia Davis, 61 Leigh Avenue; David and Elaine Covucci, F-11 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, both on July 29;

Also to Joseph and Dierdre Kuzar, 104 Tindall Avenue, Trenton; William and Joanne Walsh, 7 Claire Lane, Hamilton Square, July 30; Laurence and Deborah Paley, 33 Covington Drive, East Windsor; and Richard and Cynthia Stoneking, RD 3, Box 104, Stockton, July 31.

Sons were born to Marvin and Deborah Schauland, 299 Dutchtown Zion Road, Belle Mead; Nicholas and Vasiliki Rienti, 28 Woodland Way, Dayton, both on July 25; Richard and Carol Peevey, 108 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Randy and Dora Taylor, 12B Oakwood Terrace, Jamesburg, both on July 26;

Also to Walter and Roswitha Demmer, 125 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Nicholas and Margaret DiFonzo, 626 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, both on July 28; Michael and Kathleen Cahill, 11 Dogwood Drive, Lawrenceville; John and Linda Grooms, 160B Wert Avenue, Trenton; Jeffrey and Ellen Leo, 865 Cherry Lane, Penns Park, Pa., all on July 29; and Fred and Shari Payson, RD 3, Box 357, Herbert, Robbinsville.

Plainsboro Administrator Leaving for New Post

Peter I. Hechenbleikner, Plainsboro Township Administrator since 1979, will resign from that position in September to take a similar job in Reading, Mass.

Mr. Hechenbleikner will

Continued on Next Page

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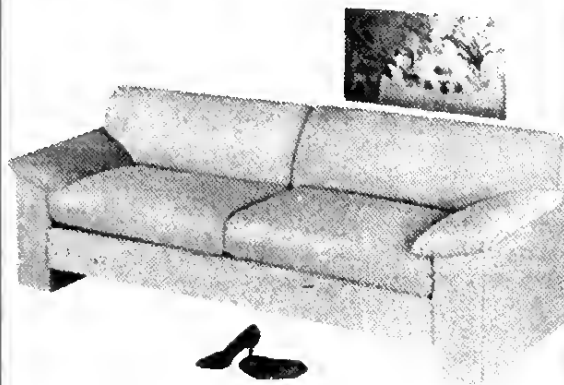
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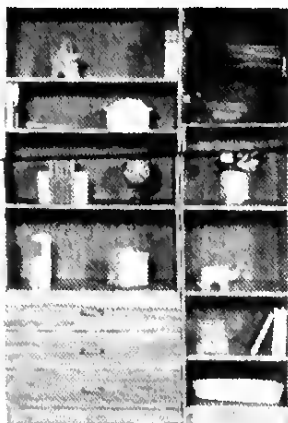
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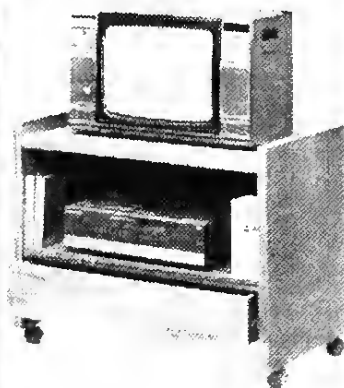


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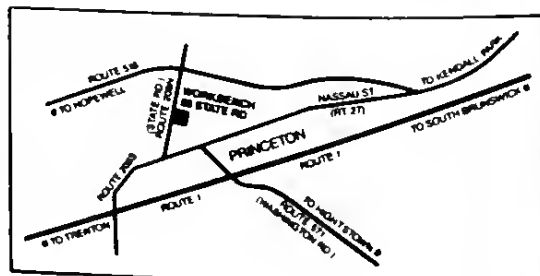
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GUIDING THE DEMOCRATS: The Princeton Community Democratic Organization recently held elections for new club officers. From left, front, are Pam Enslin, corresponding secretary; Henny Backer, vice president for Princeton Borough; and David Goldfarb, treasurer. Top, Walter Bliss, vice president for Princeton Township; Shirley Kauffman, president; and Bernie Miller, assistant treasurer. Janet Mitchell, recording secretary, is missing from photo.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

become the first town manager in Reading, which is 12 miles from Boston. The position, which pays \$52,500 a year, was created by a charter adopted in Reading last fall.

His seven year tenure in Plainsboro has been marked by unprecedented growth in the community and political squabbles between Democrats and Republicans. Mr. Hechenbleikner is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and received a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Before coming to Plainsboro, he was director of planning and development in South Brunswick for three years.

Two New Assistant Deans Appointed by Princeton

The Office of the Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University has announced the appointment of two new assistant deans. Glenn Davis, replacing Douglas Greenberg, will be primarily involved with the professional research, technical and library staffs. Ruth Simmons, succeeding Carol Thompson, will deal primarily with faculty matters.

Mr. Davis was previously senior grants and contract administrator in the University's Office of Research and Project Administration, which he joined in 1983 after working for

three years at Columbia University in a similar capacity. Born in Brooklyn, he graduated with honors from Swarthmore College in 1973 and earned a master's degree in history from Columbia in 1977.

At Princeton Mr. Davis's activities have included serving the University as secretary to the University Research Board, the Interdepartmental Review panel and the Biosafety Committee. For a year and a half he worked as assistant to the acting chief financial officer and as secretary of the finance committee of the Consortium for Scientific Computing. He has also been a member of the Institutional Review Committee of the Medical Center at Princeton since 1984.

With his wife, Helen, who does freelance work in public relations and development, Mr. Davis lives in Kingston.

Ms. Simmons, lecturer in Romance languages and literatures, has been serving as acting director of the Program in Afro-American Studies, a position she will continue to hold during the academic year 1986-87. At Princeton since 1983, Ms. Simmons was director of studies in Butler College for three years.

A 1967 graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans, she holds master's (1970) and Ph.D. (1973) in Romance languages and literatures from Harvard University. Simmons has taught French at George Washington University and the University of New Orleans, and

Afro-American and francophone African and Caribbean literature at California State University in Northridge.

Her career in university administration has included two years as admissions officer at Radcliffe College, one year as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Orleans, one year as director of the Office of International Programs and administrative coordinator of a National Endowment for the Humanities project at California State University at Northridge, and four years as assistant and later associate dean of the Graduate School of the University of Southern California. Simmons, a Princeton resident, has two children.

2,100-Unit Development Proposed in W. Windsor

A Parsippany developer has proposed West Windsor's largest-ever development, a project involving 2,100 townhouses and condominiums on a 308-acre tract off Bear Brook Road.

The West Windsor Planning Board will hear an informal presentation Wednesday, August 13, on this project, which includes a 15 percent set-aside of units for low and moderate income families and individuals. Called "Countryside at Princeton Junction," the development is a project of CAP Associates, a partnership between a Parsippany real estate firm and a South Plainfield savings and loan association.

The partnership purchased the property in December for \$13.5 million from Maneely, Inc. of Collingswood, Camden County. As part of the sale, CAP agreed to subdivide 15 acres for commercial development and transfer it back into Maneely ownership. The 15 acres would be developed primarily as retail space, with some office space included.

"Countryside at Princeton Junction" would consist of two-story townhouses and one-story condominiums grouped in sev-

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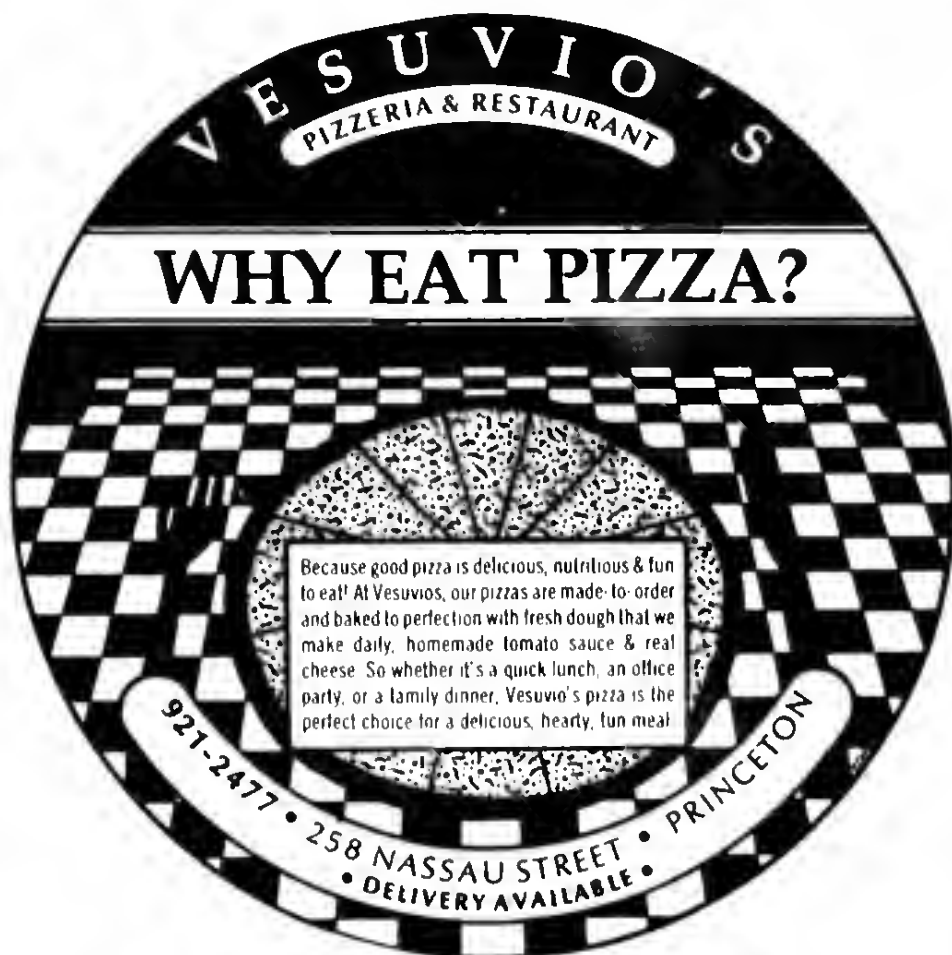
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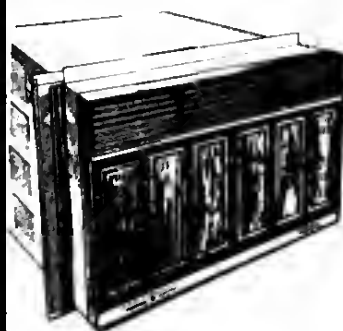
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

en "villages." Five percent would be low income units, and 10 percent moderate income units, in keeping with the settlement of West Windsor's Mount Laurel affordable housing lawsuit. They would be sold, according to a spokesman for CAP.

In 1982 Maneely proposed 1,675 residential units on the property.

Other Mount Laurel housing proposed in West Windsor includes a 512-rental unit community, called Steward's Watch, to be built on Clarks-ville Road by Crow, Terwilliger & Dressler, Inc. of Alexander Street. The development has been approved.

Collins Development Corp. has proposed building a 185-unit Mount Laurel housing development on a 46-acre Bear Brook Road tract. Officials are determining whether a zoning variance the developers are seeking should be heard by the Planning Board or the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Final Approval Given To I-195 and I-295 Link

The state Department of Transportation has received the final approval required before it can proceed with construction of a \$250 million highway network in Mercer and Burlington counties.

Known as the Trenton Complex, the plans include a cloverleaf that will join interstates 295 and 195 in Hamilton Township; an extension of Route 29 through Hamilton Township; and construction of Route 129 which will connect Route 29 and Route 1.



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The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see the musical, *That Old Gang of Mine*, on Monday, August 18.

The bus will leave Princeton Shopping Center near Epstein's parking lot at 10:30 a.m. The price, including transportation, show, and luncheon is \$24.50 per person. For information call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

Princeton, 4 Other Schools To Build New Telescope

A consortium of Princeton and four other universities has received a \$3.74 million federal grant to help build a powerful new telescope in New Mexico.

When it begins operation in 1988, the 140-inch telescope will be the first large telescope designed for rapid instrument changes and for fully remote use by astronomers thousands of miles away. Its unusual design will allow it to study new phenomena and to operate in ways impossible for any existing telescope, according to Donald York, professor of astronomy and astrophysics at the University of Chicago and the first director of the new observatory.

"Because of its unique design, its size, and the quality of the observing site, this telescope will provide higher performance for many astronomical problems than any other," Mr. York said.

Besides Princeton and Chicago, the other universities in the consortium are the University of Washington, Washington State University and New Mexico State University. The telescope will be the second largest in the world managed exclusively by universities.

It will also be a vital stepping stone to the very large telescopes projected for the next decade, according to astronomer Bruce Margon of the University of Washington. Margon is the chairman of the Astrophysical Research Consortium (ARC), formed by the five universities to build the telescope.

Mr. Margon said these proposed very large telescopes will use a new type of lightweight mirror that is being tested in the 140-inch telescope. The mirror's lightness is the primary reason that the cost of the 140-inch telescope is less than one third that of a conventional telescope of this size.

Federal Funding Less. The telescope's funding is also unusual. The \$3.74 million in

federal funds — granted by the National Science Foundation — is only 40 percent of its \$10 million cost. This cost sharing for new telescopes was recommended in a National Academy of Sciences Report of 1982. At a time of federal budget restrictions, such shared funding may become a model for future large telescopes, Margon said. "This project shows that even in an age of 'big science,' it's possible to attack some of the largest problems with relatively modest amounts of federal money," Mr. Margon.

Mr. York said the telescope, which will collect visible and infrared light, will respond rapidly to such rare and short-lived events as exploding stars and to unpredictable changes in the quality of the Earth's atmosphere. It will also be used to study the evolution of stars and galaxies and the universe's dark matter.

The telescope should also have unique educational uses. Its remote operating will allow it to send its images to video monitors at science museums around the country. Such a display has already been planned for Chicago's Adler planetarium.

Much of the new telescope's advantage over existing instruments will arise through its effect on the sociology of observational astronomy, what Mr. York calls "matching the astronomer to the telescope."

More Efficient Use. Using current large telescopes can be frustratingly inefficient, Mr. York explained. Because of a shortage of large telescopes, it can take many months to obtain even a single night of observing on a large, national telescope.

And with the many hours needed to change instruments on these telescopes, observational astronomy has become locked into an inflexible structure that doesn't permit quick response to changes in the heavens or in Earth's atmosphere. With its remote control and permanently mounted instruments, the ARC telescope will be much more efficient than current telescopes.

According to astronomer

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Alan Sandage of the Mt. Wilson and Las Campanas Observatories, the ARC telescope may represent the shape of things to come in observational astronomy.

"The fact that a private group has put together a 3.5-meter telescope and its instrumentation should serve as a role model for the astronomical community. These private consortia will make a great difference in astronomy in the next decade. The astronomers who use this instrument will have the freedom to try new ideas without first justifying them to federal funding agencies," he said. "They will have the freedom to chase their ideas wherever they lead. This is an example of a swing back to the private funding of large telescopes that existed in the first half of the century."

The University of Washington and Washington State University are designing the telescope, its optics and the telescope pointing system; the University of Chicago and Princeton University are creating the telescope's sophisticated instrumentation, and New Mexico State University is overseeing the development of the site.

The telescope will be installed on Sacramento Peak, a 9,200-foot mountain in New Mexico, where site preparation has begun. Fabrication of the telescope and its mirror has also begun and operation of the telescope is expected early in 1988.

Family Welcomes AFS Daughter from Chile

The Ronald and Sallie Hall family of Edgemoor Street has a new family member. Claudia Gleiser of Chile will spend the academic year attending Princeton Day School, while living with the Hall family.

The Hall family and Claudia have been brought together through AFS International/Intercultural Programs. AFS unites U.S. families and students from over 70 countries for either a year or a summer stay. Additionally, AFS offers programs which enable U.S. students to live abroad with host families.

Claudia, or Kika, as she likes to be called, is 16, and plays volleyball. She has spent 10 months living in San Francisco. Claudia's host father, Ronald Hall, is an investor, while Sallie Hall designs and manufactures upholstery fabric. Claudia's host sister, Andrea, is a junior at Princeton Day School, where she plays squash.

William M. Dyal, Jr., president of AFS International, urges other families to consider opening their homes to AFS students for a year or a summer stay. Interested families can call AFS toll free at 1-800-AFS-INFO or contact a local representative.

AFS is run on the community level by local volunteers who are responsible for recruitment, selection and support of participants; and for fundraising which helps to sustain AFS's diverse programs.

The AFS idea originated with the American Field Service ambulance drivers who served in World Wars I and II and who later established an international exchange program for secondary school students in an effort to promote global peace, understanding and friendship.

Since 1947 more than 150,000 students and an equal number of families have formed a global community through the AFS experience.

Continued on Next Page

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Zoning Changes

Continued from Page 1
ward Harrison Street. FAR is the ratio of the square footage of a building to the land on which it is built, expressed as a percentage. It governs the amount of construction, or density, of commercial building permitted in a particular zone in the same way that number of units per acre specifies the density of residential development. The proposed change would reduce the permitted FAR from 12 to 8 percent in OR 1 and from 18 to 10 percent in OR 2. It would reduce the total square footage of office space permitted from 1,686,000 to 1,081,000. There are presently 473,000 square feet in existing OR development, according to figures compiled in a Garmen Associates traffic analysis for Master Plan revision.

According to Gerald J. Muller, Planning Board attorney, the proposed change has been under consideration by the board since 1980, when it was realized that the roads in town might not be able to accommodate the intensity of development permitted under the Master Plan. Garmen Associates of Montville was commissioned to undertake a systematic and comprehensive study of land use vs. circulation. The recommendation to reduce the FAR came out of that study and was triggered by the proposal of a Chatham physician, Dr. William Lowe, and his wife to build 129,000 square feet of office space in four buildings on Bunn Drive, diagonally across from Princeton Community Housing.

An earlier proposal for that much office space spread over 15 buildings was reviewed in concept in 1985 by the Planning Board, which asked the developer to scale down and consolidate the buildings because of the environmental constraints on the site. The deadline for hearing the formal application for site plan approval of four buildings is August 24. If the application meets all site plan requirements, the Board must grant approval. Mr. Muller told Township Committee. The Lowe proposal is scheduled to be heard at the Planning Board's work session on Thursday, August 21.

Traffic Generator. However, Committee can act to change the zoning before the application is decided, Mr. Muller noted, because until preliminary approval is granted the owner has no "vested rights" in

the project. He said the application significantly improved street frontage at one of the highest operations. Most notably, the FARs to come before the Planning Board to date, and would the OR district — Herrontown have significant impacts and generate a significant number of vehicles. "If Princeton continues to go in the direction it is going now (in terms of office development), Mr. Muller warned, "it would mean devastation to the road system and to the quality of life of this town." He spoke of traffic on four-lane Route 206 at six times the carrying capacity of that artery and of 6,000 cars immobilized bumper-to-bumper on Main Street, Kingston.

Similarly, Robert Kiser, Township Engineer, drew a gasp from the audience when he spoke of current zoning resulting in traffic at the Harrison Street-Bunn Drive intersection that would be 20 percent worse than Route 206 is now at peak hours. At full build-out of the OR under current zoning, residential roads leading to the OR district, such as Herrontown and Mt. Lucas, would experience traffic volumes seven and eight times what presently exists.

Those figures are taken from Garmen Associates' more conservative estimate of the rate of office building and occupancy, and do not take into account traffic caused by "outer ring" — i.e. Route 1 — development. The consultants studied high trip generation and the "outer ring" scenario as well, and their maps, tables and traffic projections become correspondingly blacker and bleaker.

No Action Is Action. Gary Davies, vice president of Garmen Associates, told Township Committee that "no action is action" — meaning that if the development that is about to happen is not checked, and the road systems are taxed beyond carrying capacity, it is an indication that the town is willing to accept that congestion.

Mr. Davies spoke of the trade-off between "residential character" or "ambiance" of a town, vs. economic growth. "The key issue is do you widen the streets, or do you keep the two-lane residential character." The master plan committee has decided, he suggested, against four lanes, signalization and widening of secondary streets.

He spoke, too, of the desire to minimize the impact of office development on residential streets. "The OR district is not fronting a state highway," he pointed out. "Traffic to it must impact residential streets." Along with Mr. Muller and Mr. Kimball, he mentioned the desire "to catalyze regional awareness" and the importance of Princeton sending a signal to neighboring municipalities and the Department of Transportation that it is serious in its desire to retain its residential character.

Mr. Davies has maps showing which streets, or sections of streets, will experience substantial congestion, with volumes greater than the carrying capacity of the street (2,000 vehicles per hour), and those which will experience poor operating conditions (1,000 vehicles per hour). The figures were presented for existing conditions and for various combinations of development within the Township and the surrounding communities.

The bottom line of the study, however, is that the proposed FAR reductions "will significantly reduce traffic demand volumes and result in

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analysis. Mr. Davies had also analyzed what difference, if any, alternative options such as flex time, bicycling, van pools, and not providing enough parking would have on traffic congestion. He concluded that these solutions are "simplistic," difficult to set up and manage, and not appropriate to the Princeton situation.

Peterson's Opposes Change. Peter Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides, 166 Bunn Drive, spoke at length against the proposed OR changes. Mr. Hegener said that at the time he purchased the five-acre site and built the present 12,500-square-foot building, he had also constructed a detention basin as "big as a football field" that would be required for the 33,000-square-foot building allowed under present zoning.

Early in 1986, the firm decided

Continued on Page 19

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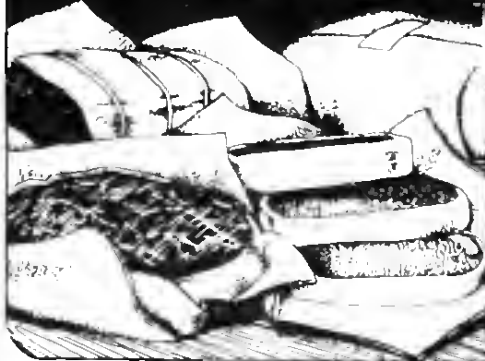
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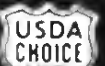
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Dole Pineapple 2 8 oz. **89¢**
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Creamy or Crunchy
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MAILBOX

Borough Public Spirit Appraised by Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank Princeton Borough Council for its public-spirited contribution towards the Harrison Street bridge improvements. Mayor Sigmund, along with Council Members Marvin Reed, Dick Woodbridge and Mildred Trotman, supported the resolution to join Princeton Township, Princeton University and others in putting together the extra money to assure an appropriate bridge design.

As Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander so aptly put it, a "cookie cutter" standard, Route 1-type bridge does not belong in this unique setting (next to the D & R Canal Park, the University crew course and a well-loved recreational waterway). Council Members asked the hard questions and then made the decision to help. Princeton Township and future generations of Princeton area residents will thank our good neighbors in the Borough.

GAIL FIRESTONE
Mayor, Princeton Township

PJ&B Without Milt Lyon Won't Be the Same

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to add my voice to those who have criticized the management of McCarter Theater for the replacement of Milton Lyon as director of a forthcoming PJ&B production.

Having enjoyed the experience of being directed by Mr. Lyon in various roles in several PJ&B performances — as a cowboy in *Oklahoma*, a clam digger in *Corouzel*, a singing waiter in *Hello Dolly* — I feel justified in the belief that without Mr. Lyon it is not PJ&B. I think that, without him, the producer will have difficulties in casting and the box office will observe an adverse effect on receipts.

Let us hope that the mistake of the McCarter management is not irreversible.

MORRIS MAYERS
41 Adams Drive

One Police Department Would Be Improvement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to your article about the strategies used to air tensions between the Princeton Borough Police and the black community. I myself feel that even though the good in the Princeton Borough Police outweighs the bad, there should be some reforms in the administrative concept of the Princeton Borough Police.

Since 1983, I have been a strong and vocal advocate of the Princeton Regional Police, which would mean one police department for both Princetons. If there is anyone to blame for community relation tensions, it is the politicians of Borough Council and Township Committee, who represent both political parties, who are the culprits. If the Princeton Regional Police were a reality, I am very confident that community relations between minorities and the police in general would be improved.

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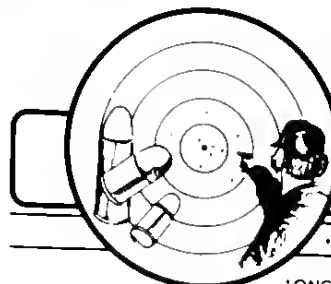
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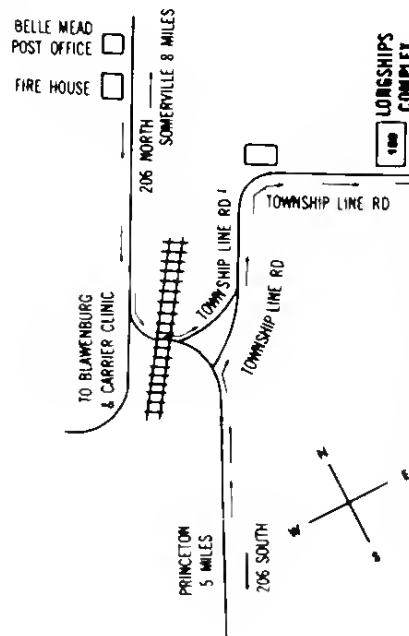
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Route 1 Corridor

Continued from Page 3

manufacturing complex. Unlike some of the other growth corridors, it was not until the early to mid-70's that a major new surge began with the initial development of Forestal Center.

Since the late 1970's, office centers have proliferated, and by 1985, the immediate Route 1 corridor housed approximately eight million square feet of office space. Among the major developers listed in the study are Princeton University, Prudential Insurance, Cushman and Wakefield, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Toombs Development Co. and the Seltzer Group.

Among the elements that distinguish the Route 1 South Corridor from the others are these:

- The industrial composition is skewed toward the service sector, with almost half of the corridor's business openings from the service sector and the smallest proportion of openings within manufacturing.

- Route 1 South has more high-tech firms, as defined by the presence of technology-oriented employees. But in terms of employment, high-technology firms comprise a relatively modest 22 percent share of the corridor's workforce. The Route 287 and 80/20 corridors employ proportionately more high-tech people than Route 1 South.

- Firms in the Route 1 South Corridor tend to show a greater reliance on local providers of financial, insurance, accounting, legal, advertising and other business services than is the norm in the other corridors. For instance, Route 1 South firms tend to contract out with banks, insurance and brokerage firms within their own municipality to a greater degree than is true in other corridors. This tendency suggests that growth in Route 1 South generates a larger local multiplier effect than in other corridors.

- The proportion of firms with an international focus is nearly twice that of the entire growth corridor sample.

- Annual rental costs are among the most expensive in Route 1 South.

- More firms in the Route 1 South corridor offer flex time hours on a formal or informal basis than is so in the other growth corridors.

- In addition to citing cost, availability of space and highway proximity as factors in choosing their new location, Route 1 South firms cited area prestige and proximity to universities to a much higher

degree than did firms in other growth corridors.

- Route 1 firms, by far, the study says, are the most frequent critics of local transportation conditions. Three-fourths of the tenants, an incidence rated 50 percent higher than that for the sample as a whole, criticized local traffic conditions. Although traffic congestion and other transportation concerns "do not appear to affect many of the growth corridor firms' relocation plans, it remains to be seen whether they will reduce the attractiveness of Route 1 South and the other corridors for subsequent relocations and business formations."

It was also noted that local traffic conditions were considered "essential or desirable" locational factors in the site-selection process by 53 percent of the firms both within the overall sample and Route 1 South alone.

Not the Most Congested. In an appendix, the study adds this note about Route 1 South:

"It is most likely that Route 1's emergence as a statewide issue owes more to its location and the timing of its development than to any unique qualities. Route 1 is neither the largest, fastest-growing, nor most congested growth corridor in New Jersey. What distinguishes Route 1 from other corridors is its inclusion of Trenton, the state capital, the presence of Princeton and Rutgers Universities, and a sense that the pace and pattern of development are not so entrenched as to preclude some form of regional planning."

"Perhaps the most important reason behind Route 1's fame is its visibility. With Trenton at one end of the corridor, traffic congestion on Route 1 is painfully evident to most state legislators and other officials, whether or not they reside within the corridor itself.

"Secondly, the presence of two major universities ... lends the corridor prestige, a source of technological and scientific expertise, and a certain mystique as a potential if not actual seedbed for "high-tech" enterprises.

"The high-tech allure is also reinforced by the proximity of a number of research and development laboratories and corporate offices of several renowned high-tech firms such as AT&T and RCA.

"Finally, many New Jersey legislators and planners share a perception that traffic congestion and other problems stemming from the area's employment growth have not yet reached crisis proportions; unlike the situation in other corridors such as Route 287 and Route 3 in the Meadowlands,

there may still be time to manage growth and mitigate its consequences."

Added Thoughts. Since the publication of the study, Prof. Sternlieb has commented publicly on the troubled state of high-tech industries as a factor contributing to the 30 percent vacancy rate currently being experienced in Route 1 buildings. "Everybody thought these high-tech businesses were going to come in and pay high rents," he has said, "and the reality is quite different."

He has also remarked that many of the newer office buildings that make up the Princeton corridor, and many of those being planned, were initiated by investors hoping to capitalize on 1981 federal tax reforms that allowed such buildings to be considered depreciated in 18 years. Current federal tax reform proposals would eliminate that benefit, he suggests.

Prof. Sternlieb calls the I-78 corridor one of the most dynamic in the state. He predicts that once the eight-lane, east-west highway linking New York City and Easton, Pa., is completed, the area that is most likely to benefit is Clinton Township in Hunterdon County, where I-78, Route 22, and Route 31 meet.

Princeton zip code residents, dismayed by the changes that accompany growth, may be glad to pass the mantle to another community.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 7

3:30 p.m.: Tales for a Summer Afternoon for preschoolers, with Robert Margolis, story teller; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Cheater Jones rock and roll band in free Summer Sounds concert; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's "night, Mother," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," Encore Productions; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 8

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9-11 p.m.: Ballroom dancing, featuring "Roll out the Barrels" as the theme and the polka as the topic of the free class; YWCA. Open to the public; \$7.50 admission.

Saturday, August 9

7 p.m.: Free Jazz Concert, Cedric Jensen Quintet; Mercer County Park, next to or inside ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Tuesday, August 12

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 13

3 p.m.: Free film, "Swiss Family Robinson," Disney; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Site Plan Review Advisory

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center.
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Senior Citizens Day, N.J. State Fair, \$2 Special Admission. For tickets call 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group - 924-7711.

Friday, August 8: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.) For an appointment call 924-7108.

Saturday, August 9: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Sunday, August 10: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Monday, August 11: 11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Swim - Mon.-Fri.; Community Park Pool.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, August 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

2 p.m.: Paralegal; Suzanne Patterson Center. Call 683-0526 (Peg Berger).

Wednesday, August 13: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, Elm Court.

Board; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers weekly contra dance; Harlingen Reform Church, Route 206, Belle Mead. Beginners welcome.

8:30 p.m.: "The Music Man," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Performances also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, August 16

7 p.m.: Free concert by Universal Language Ensemble, ethnic music and dance; Mercer County Park, next to or inside ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Thursday, August 14

10 a.m.: Play of Saint-Exupery's "Little Prince," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday at 10.

8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's "night Mother," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 (final performance).

Friday, August 15

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's musical, "They're Playing Our Song," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday.

9-11 p.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public, \$7.50 admission.

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Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

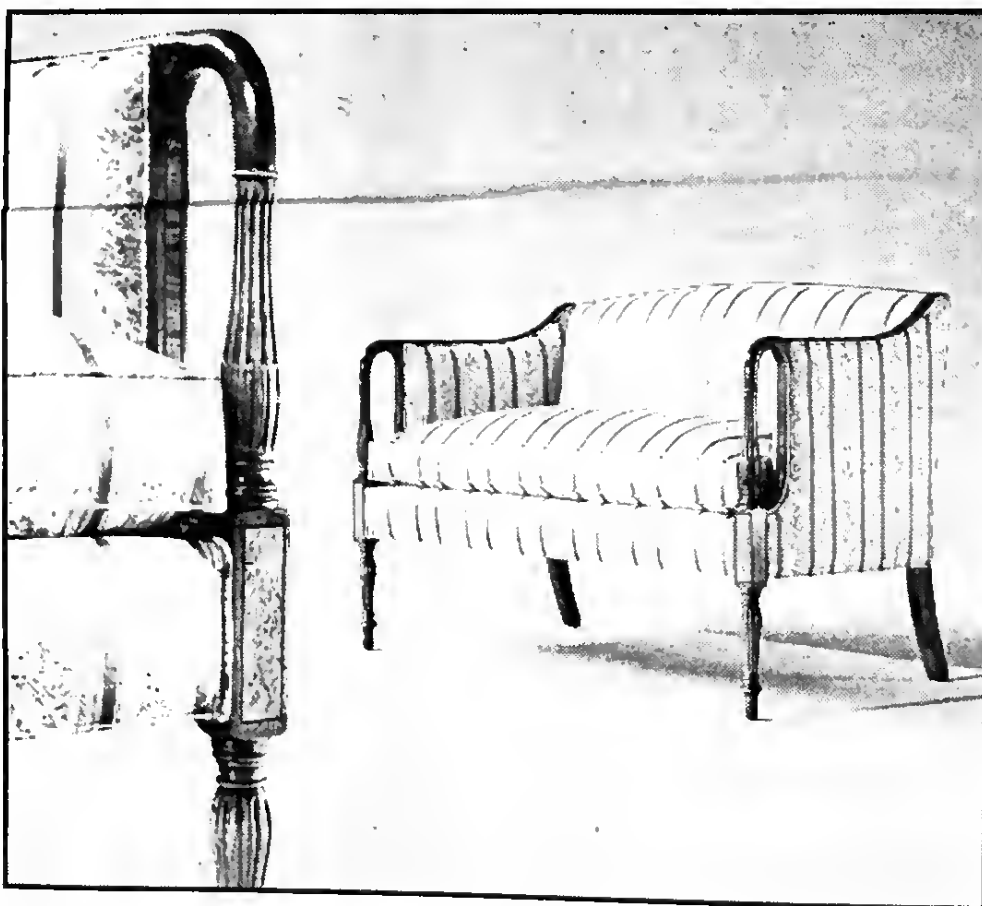
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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

New Bank Is Ready For September Opening

The Trust Company of Princeton will open in September at 16 Nassau Street. It will be located in the former Langrock building, which is being remodelled.

Mortimer O'Shea is president of the new bank, which is one of seven New Jersey full-service banks that comprise The Summit Bancorporation. The Trust Company of Princeton will offer a broad range of financial services, from the insured checking and savings accounts to financial planning and investment counselling for individuals. In addition, the bank will provide commercial loans and corporate trust and employee benefit support for local businesses.

The officers include: Roger L. Embley, vice president, trust; Michael J. Giacobello, vice president; Detlef H. Felschow, assistant vice president/branch manager; and Louise C. Hall, financial officer.

The Trust Company will be open weekdays from 8:30 to 4, with evening hours Thursday until 6, and Saturday from 9 to noon.

Two Firms Lease Space In DKM's Route 1 Center

DKM Properties Corp. has announced that two companies have leased a total of 20,700 square feet of space in its Route One Center located on Route 1 in Lawrence Township, a mile south of Franklin Corner Road.

Flemington Tile has leased 5,300 square feet and will be open for business September 1. This new store will be Flemington's fifth office in New Jersey.

Erney's Unfinished Furniture, Inc., has leased 15,400 square feet and will open on October 1. For the past 15 years Erney's had been located at the Mercer Mall in Lawrenceville.

DKM's home and fashion retail shopping center is at the site of the former Spiegel Furniture store. DKM has completely rehabilitated and refurbished the 35,000-square-foot building, including a new roof, a new heating and air conditioning system, and separate entrances.

The center has parking space for 46 cars and frontage on



Mortimer O'Shea

Route 206 and Route 1. The building also has a loading dock which facilitates delivery to all stores in the center.

Mortgage Subsidiary Opens at Carnegie Center

Bill Mathesius, Mercer County Executive; Stanley Perrine, Mayor of West Windsor; and Joseph Bocchini, New Jersey State Assemblyman were among the dignitaries marking the grand opening of the new ComNet Mortgage Services, Inc., office at 103 Carnegie Center.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened the new office, with Matthew T. Welde, president and chairman of Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan, and Vincent DiBiase, president of Commonwealth Federal Mortgage Banker, representing ComNet's parent company in Norristown, Pa.

ComNet, a wholly owned subsidiary of Commonwealth Federal, was incorporated in January and officially opened its first office in Medford in March. Princeton's ComNet office expands Commonwealth Federal's existing mortgage market in New Jersey, providing round-the-clock mortgage banking services to residential and investment customers.

Regional manager of the Princeton office is Jeffrey W. Lucas, who is responsible for the administration of central New Jersey loan organizations and underwriting, along with 10

ComNet employees at the office.

Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan is a \$1 billion financial institution with 32 retail banking branch offices located throughout the greater Philadelphia/Delaware Valley area. Subsidiaries include Commonwealth Federal Mortgage Banker of Pennsylvania and ComNet Mortgages Services, Inc., of New Jersey.

The Carrier Foundation Wins First-Place Award

"A Place Named Carrier," Carrier Foundation's 1984 Annual Report, has received first place in the New Jersey Hospital Marketing and Public Relations Association's annual Percy Awards Competition.

The document, a special 75th anniversary issue, traces the hospital's history back to 1910 through the use of photographs and maps.

To receive a copy of the report, call the Public Relations Department at (201) 874-4000, extension 4515.

Continued on Next Page

Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on:

**August 21, 1986
12:00 p.m.**

At the Merrill Lynch Conference Center
194 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ

Topic: **HOW TO SHOP FOR HIGHER RATES AS INTEREST RATES DECLINE**
Discussion of Ginnie Mae Certificates, Stocks, Tax-Free Bonds, Corporate Bonds and Preferred Stocks.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at **609-924-7600**. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.



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The kind of retirement community you always hoped you'd find is being planned right now.

Mail the coupon for information.

If you're one of the people who will mail the coupon to learn more about Monroe Village in Monroe Township, you are approaching or have already reached age 65.

The idea of a charming apartment in a suburban community, where your neighbors are about your own age and share similar interests, appeals to you.

But you insist on security. You want first-rate medical care available on virtually a moment's notice. You want your independence. And you want the comforts and conveniences you've worked all your life to earn.

That's what Monroe Village is all about. It is being planned for construction on 55 acres on the Jamesburg-Half Acre Road. And since there are quite a few people like you, we expect Monroe Village to fill up fast when construction is completed in late 1987.

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Other amenities will include elevators in all apartment buildings. Enclosed walkways between buildings. Surveillance of grounds and buildings for security. And the convenience of housekeeping and maintenance service.

Monroe Village will have a library, a community center with craft and hobby rooms, and even bus transportation to shopping areas.

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Should you ever need them, the services of a physician and nursing staff will be available 24 hours a day. There will also be a 60-bed nursing center.

There will even be a "panic pull" in every apartment. So you can easily summon medical help in an emergency.

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Deciding to live in Monroe Village is an important decision, not to be made lightly. That's why you should send for more information and study it carefully. We suggest you do so now, by using the coupon or calling.

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Please send more information on Monroe Village. I understand there is no obligation.

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This year is shaping up to be one of the worst years for ANTHRACNOSE in recent memory. Although it is too late to spray now you might want to seriously consider fertilizing your sycamores to stimulate tree vigor and don't forget watering and pruning will give a helping hand.

Not a big year for insects on your trees and shrubs. Most gardeners will find no necessity for a second foliar spray.

When you water your garden remember that you should try to moisten the soil to a six-inch depth, then it will last for a few days.

Padding your plant stakes will help prevent eye accidents. Cut the foot off of stockings or tights below the heel and stuff it with cut up pieces from the remainder of the garment. Pack the pieces firmly or the stake will be felt through the pad. Bind onto the stake with white plastic-coated fabric tape.

Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) with all of your tree care questions!!

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Church & Dwight Co. Increases Dividend

The Board of Directors of Church & Dwight Co., Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 5 1/4 cents per share, payable August 30. This represents an increase of 5 percent over the previous dividend rate.

The company reported earnings of 10 cents per share for the quarter ending June 30. This compares with a net loss of 27 cents per share, including a charge for a plant shutdown, during the same period last year. Without the charge the company would have earned 14 cents per share.

According to Dwight C. Minton, chief executive officer and board chairman, higher promotion, test market, and product expansion costs resulted in lower earnings for the quarter, compared to last year's results before the shutdown.

Second Quarter Results Are Reported by Horizon

Horizon Bancorp has reported that net income for the second quarter of 1986 was \$8,977,000, up 22 percent from the \$7,377,000 reported in 1985. Net income per common share was \$0.99, up 24 percent from \$0.80 for the prior year.

Net income for the first six months of 1986 was \$17,985,000, which is 23 percent higher than the \$14,625,000 in 1985. On a per share basis, net income was \$1.98, up 24 percent from \$1.60 in 1985.

Personnel Notes

Squibb has named four division managers of Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, a newly formed company. Each will be responsible for supervising sales representatives and field operations in their assigned area.

Franklin J. Carter Jr., of Elkins Park, Pa., will supervise the Philadelphia area and Terrence S. Bank will supervise Boston-New England. In the New York metropolitan region, Virginia Plaza of Chatham will be in charge and Karl P. Andrejczyk will manage upstate New York.

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Joan Van der Veen, senior art director at Gillespie Advertising, has received a 1986 ANDY Award from the New York Advertising Club for excellence in advertising creativity.

Eric London, M.D., of Hillshorrough, formerly of New York City, has received the Carrier Foundation medical staff as a geriatric specialist for the expanded geriatric unit, which is opening in August.

Formerly in private practice, Dr. London served as an attending psychiatrist at Goldwater Memorial Hospital, Roosevelt Island, New York, and Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

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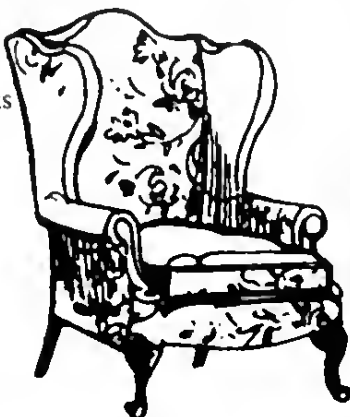
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Zoning Changes

Continued from Page 12

ed to expand to 25,000 square feet and had spent \$15,000 in architect's fees. It had also contracted to purchase the adjacent Wren property at 208 Bunn Drive with its 8,000-square-foot building. He proposed to build a health and recreation facility for his employees as well as a cafeteria.

Mr. Hegener said he found "incomprehensible" the realignment of the OR 1-2 boundary right through his property, ostensibly to follow the line of the ridge, when his firm had never had to resort to blasting when the building was constructed. "With one stroke of the pen, you will have reduced Peterson's Guides, slashed in half our building potential and with no warning, no communication."

He urged a redrawing of the new boundary along property lines, leaving his property in the less restrictive OR 2, and said he could accept some reduction in the FAR. Otherwise, Peterson's would have no choice but to move to Route 1 or out of town altogether.

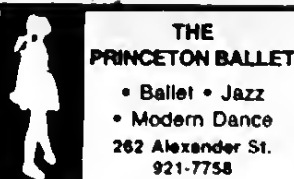
Todd White, of Blessing and White, said Mr. Hegener's redrawn line was all right, except that it bumped off his property, six acres on which he had expected to build corporate headquarters for a firm currently renting space in Montgomery Township. Learning that the allowable amount of office space for his property would be reduced from 46,000 square feet to 20,000, he urged Committee to make the FAR "less unreasonable."

Andre Gruber, representing Dr. and Mrs. Lowe on an evening in which their customary attorney, Thomas Jamieson, was representing another client in the Borough, said he thought Princeton's unwillingness to make road improvements was "wrong." "The traffic problem is with you and is going to stay with you," he said. He chided the Planning Board for lack of fairness and the "rushed" nature of the ordinance change, which would be "detrimental" to his client and all property owners.

Judith Robinson, a Mt. Lucas Road resident and a former member of the Environmental Commission, commended the Garmen Associates report as "one of the best" she had heard in 18 years. "This is a very significant proposal that was set in the works many years ago and has been discussed over and over since. Anybody buying property must be cognizant of the very, very environmentally sensitive nature of an area which should never have been zoned OR," Ms. Robinson said.

Committee will continue the public hearing on the OR ordinance amendment when it meets Monday. By that time it will also have a recommendation from the Planning Board, which was expected to discuss it and request municipal action when it met last Tuesday evening.

-Barbara L. Johnson



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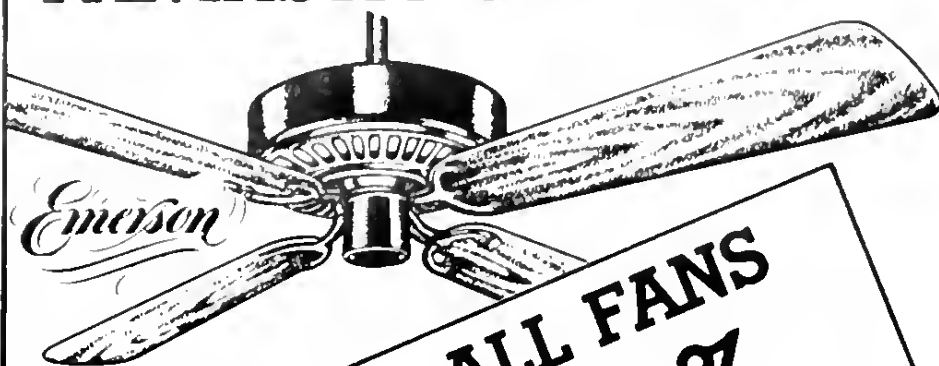
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WHAT YEAR IS THIS? Only the car models will tell. Town Topics' caption under this picture taken in 1956 reads: "Belying the old well-founded conception of Princeton as 'a quiet college town,' in summertime, is this typical downtown traffic scene Observers credit such 'Fabulous Fifties' features as the increase in all-year research activities, the great construction boom and new hot weather comforts with giving Princeton its 'new look'. Whatever the reasons, the old town certainly has changed — as evidenced by the scene above."

FIVE YEARS AGO August, 1981

What had been individual cries of outrage began to take form five years ago this month, when groups of Borough and Township taxpayers began plotting what action they might take against rocketing tax bills and revalued properties.

At issue was a recent property revaluation of all Princeton residences by the firm of P.R.C. Jacobs that resulted in sharply higher assessments in many areas of town. Particularly affected were elderly residents living on fixed incomes. The revolt was led by Martin P. Lombardo in the Borough and George Pinelli in the Township.

A full page ad in TOWN TOPICS advised those who were upset with their new tax bill to file an appeal, defer tax payments and join the fight.

Opposition was also forming against plans of Princeton Community Housing to build an

unit apartment house on the parking lot next to the public library. Concurrent with that was a plan to build a parking garage on Tulane Street to reclaim the lost parking spaces. Fears centered on how much more taxes would have to be increased to pay for the garage.

GOING BACK

Rosso's Cafe, 16 Spring Street, the last working man's bar in the town's central business district, closed its doors after almost half a century of operation. Now in its place is Chuck's Spring Street Cafe.

Princeton Post 76 had clinched second place in the Mercer County baseball league, and was set to enter the playoffs. Some of those playing for coach Pete Millington were Andy Kulinsky, Keith Ender, Chris Nolan, Brent Robinson and Dan Arendas.

TEN YEARS AGO August, 1976

Ten years ago this month, Marvin Trotman was chosen by Democratic County Committee members in town to fill the Borough Council seat of the late Murray Medvin. Mr. Trotman received nine votes to seven for Mrs. Leona Medvin, Mr. Medvin's widow.

The Borough was dickering with the state regarding appraisal procedures for the acquisition of Quarry Park at the end of Spruce Street. Abbot Low Moffat was appointed Township Committee's representative to the Planning Board on a 3-2 vote that split along party lines.

Riverside School principal Edith Francis was named acting superintendent, serving until the school board could find a permanent superintendent to replace Philip E. McPherson. Hurricane Belle roared up the East Coast, but only slightly touched Princeton on her

Continued on Next Page



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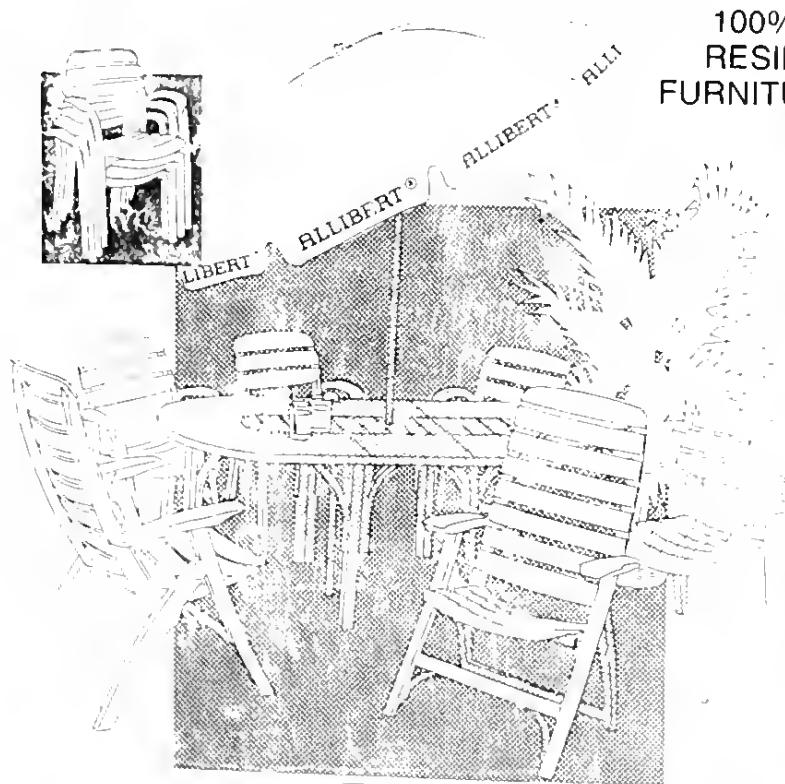
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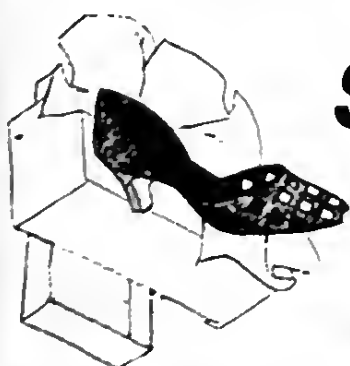
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Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

way by. Some 2.18 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period, but damage was limited to a few downed power lines and large tree limbs.

The Borough's three-year-old rent leveling ordinance was in the news, with its future in doubt. Several landlords had asked Council to repeal the law, arguing that it hurts the "Mom-and-Pop landlords" in town.

A survey showed that wealth in Princeton was almost equally divided between Borough and Township. Conducted by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the poll found that the median income in the Township was \$17,717, with the Borough's coming in at \$14,305. The figures were the highest in the county.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO August 1971

Colin C. Carpi was charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Laura, in her State Road home the previous February. Mrs. Carpi had been reported missing at that time, but Township Police could not charge anyone with her murder until her body surfaced in New York's East River five months later.

Represented by Trenton attorney Gerald Stockman, Mr. Carpi was found innocent of the charge early in 1982. No charges were ever brought against anyone else, and to this day, Mrs. Carpi's murder remains unsolved.

Proponents of a new drug program, operating on a kids-helping-kids basis with the aid of para-professionals, was presented to Township Committee by the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy. Township Mayor Jim Floyd announced he would talk to Borough Mayor Bob Cawley about setting up a joint drug commission.

Princeton Community Housing cleared its first hurdle on the way to building long-sought middle and low-income homes, when it got approval from the Township Zoning Board for its site off Mt. Lucas Road. William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, was the only person to speak in opposition during the meeting, questioning several assumptions of the safety of the nearby Transco gas pipeline and the manner in which the variances were granted.

Hun School joined the ranks of co-educational schools with

the announcement that 40 girl day students would enroll there in September, bringing total enrollment to 300. No great changes were expected because of co-education, but one new course, "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society," was added to the curriculum. Subjects to be covered included cooking, housekeeping, budgeting, child care and social behavior.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 1966

The Princeton Regional School board received a letter from Bradford Craig, president of the West Windsor School Board, saying that the township hoped to have a new high school built by 1970, and would no longer need to send its students to Princeton at that time. West Windsor had been sending its high school students here since 1901.

Princeton was looking for a good, wet hurricane to alleviate a long, dry summer. The month of July just ended was the hottest on average in 10 years and had the least rainfall, 1.31 inches, in nine years, the sunniest July, with a 76 percent record of sunshine, in 14 years, and finally, the windiest in 15 years.

All eight candidates for the coming town elections in November were non-incumbents. In the Borough Republicans Charles W. Cornforth and Fred M. Blaicher were set to oppose Democrats Dr. Leonard M. Berry and Robert M. Hendry. In the Township, the GOP had John D. Wallace and David S. Thompson pitted against Dems Mrs. Rowan Boone and George Goldsmith.

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Continued on Next Page

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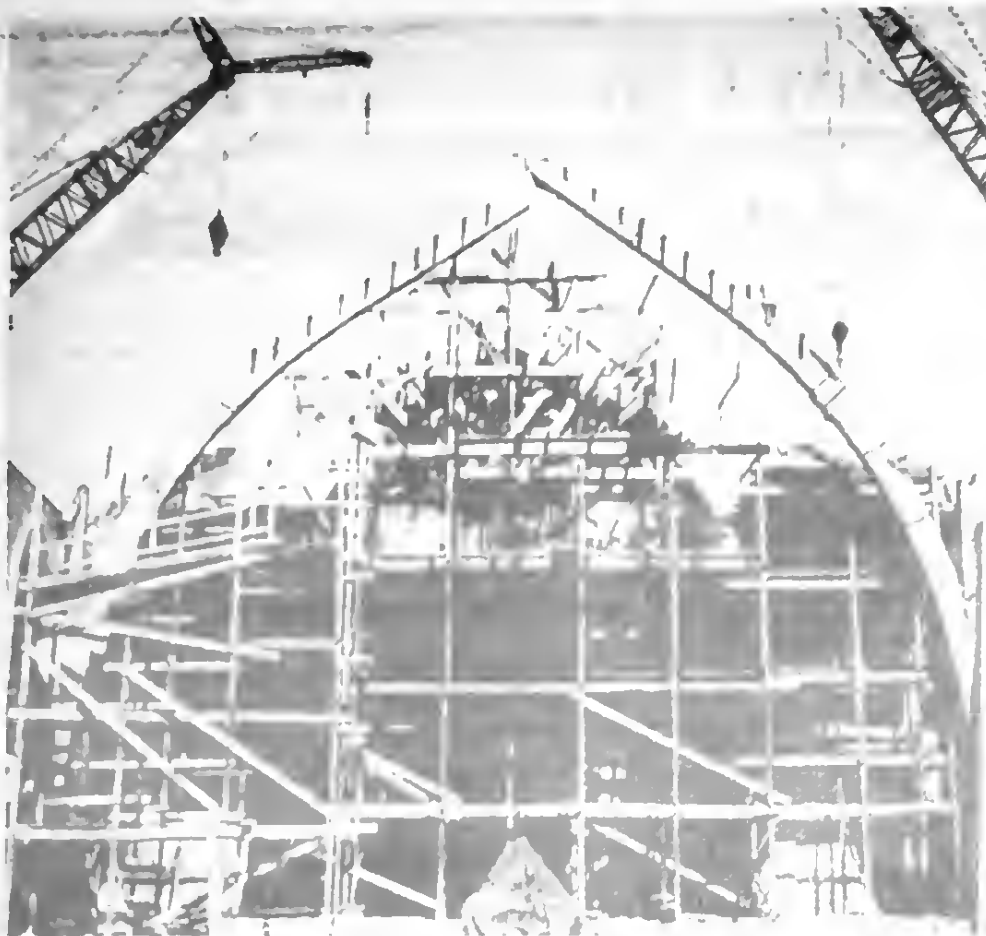
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Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

beautifully landscaped acre on Armour Road for \$69,500, and a seven-bedroom, four-bath house on Battle Road for \$79,500. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was so big it was playing at both the Prince Theatre on Route One and the Playhouse on Palmer Square.

The Community Pool, shut most of the summer because of mechanical problems with its

pump and replacement parts, was expected to finally open by mid-August for the last two weeks of summer.

that both groups should work together with a "pro-Princeton attitude."

**25 YEARS AGO
August 1961**

The Princeton Chamber of Commerce, concerned about the town's growing parking problem, proposed the creation of a Parking Authority to Borough Council.

The Chamber's interest in parking grew from the belief of many of its members that Princeton merchants were going to be squeezed out by large shopping centers in surrounding townships that have plenty of open space left. Chamber spokesmen said that the constant battling between the Nassau Street and Shopping Center merchants should cease, and

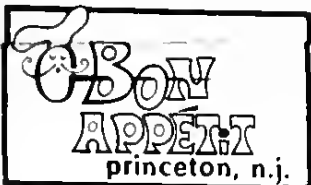
A Township Open Space committee, consisting of Mrs. J.V.A. Fine, Gerald W. Breese, Thomas P. Cook, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, W.M. Sloane, Lyle Fitch, Simon Marson and James Sayen, chairman, was studying which parcels of land in the Township might be specified for acquisition when they came on the market.

Residents of Jackson and surrounding streets had organized a defense fund for legal expenses involved in litigation on urban renewal. They planned to use the money to fight the Borough Planning Board's "blight" designation for the Jackson-Hulfish-Green-Witherspoon area.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed most of the Princeton Riding Club at the bottom of Bayard Lane. The stable was empty of horses at the time and the owner, Mrs. Anita M. Hazek, was in New Mexico.

Twenty-five years ago three residents of West Windsor appeared before a meeting of that municipality's zoning board to protest a proposal by Princeton Recreation Center, Inc. to build a 600-unit garden apartment

Continued on Next Page



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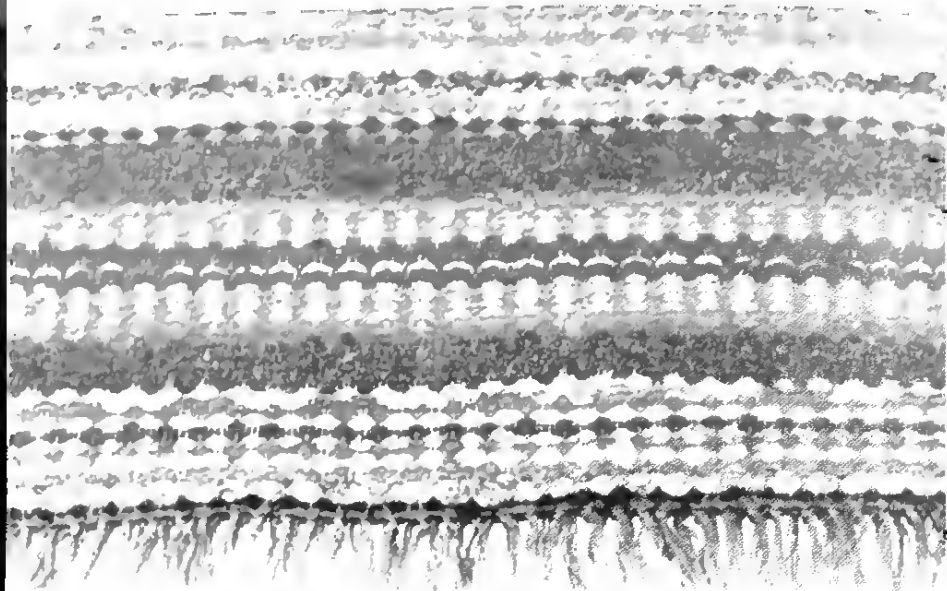
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Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

Transit Problems

Continued from Page 1

complex on Route One, plus a bowling alley, skating rink, movie theatre and motel. "It would be disastrous to the town to grant this permit," said Charles Raleigh, 13 Canoe Brook Drive. He cited the additional number of school children who would come to live in the Township and would have to be squeezed into the school system and the need for increased fire protection and other municipal services.

30 YEARS AGO

August 1956

Thirty years ago, TOWN TOPICS reported "the traditionally leisurely pace of Princeton in the summer" (yes, it was leisurely around here back then) was interrupted by several major news developments

1. Princeton University acquired Stanworth apartments on Bayard Lane for just over \$1.8 million, seeking relief for its urgent housing needs.

2. Most (190 acres) of the Gulick estate along the Princeton-Kingston, River and Herrontown roads was sold to a pair of New Brunswick developers for \$250,000.

3. The Borough Housing Authority announced tentative plans for 50 more units of low-cost public housing, contingent on acquiring federal funds before the 1937 Public Housing Administration act expired the following week. The Borough expected to hear in just five days from the feds whether the money would be available.

4. The trustees of Miss Mason's School acquired "Libbey House" (53 Bayard Lane) from Princeton University for \$33,000 as a permanent home for the school.

Six Princeton area residents were sailing from Italy to this country on the Andrea Doria when it collided with the Stockholm. They included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Levy, 78 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Costantini, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Domenica Cialella, mother of Mrs. Costantini and Corrado Ciccone, son-in-law of Mrs. Ralph Nini, 17 Henry Avenue. All escaped without injury and arrived here safely.

And as a final note from 30 years ago, University Cleaners advertised Princeton's first (and last) drive-in cleaning and laundry window, in the Shopping Center. Not all ideas have a time that's come.

—Jeb Stuart

Resource Center, Gregory Coin of Princeton Area Transport, and Abbot Moffat of the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee.

New Jersey Transit representatives reported that they were "scouring the state" for a badly needed used wheelchair-equipped van for Elm Court to use while waiting for a new one. The van would be part of the Mercer County TRADE program. Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly, which transports older people for specific purposes including rides to doctor's appointments, the nutrition center, and stores. N.J. Transit hopes to have the van available soon.

The possibility of a full-service loop bus or the subsidizing of the new PAT loop will be explored by N.J. Transit. The N.J. Transit representatives agreed to respond to these possibilities by late September.

At the recent senior citizen picnic, several older people raised the issue of a second bus stop near the Acme at Princeton Shopping Center. Presently buses stop only at M. Epstein, making a long walk to the grocery stores. New Jersey Transit agreed to look into the background of the location of the stop and it was agreed to follow up on a local level if necessary.

Reading Club Party at Mary Jacobs Library

The Dragon Days and Reading Knights Summer Reading Club party will be held on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a group devoted to learning about the Middle Ages will entertain with demonstrations of circle dancing, calligraphy, foot fighting, and more. Refreshments will be served and prize drawings will be held.

The program is free. For information call the library at 924-7073.

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OBITUARIES

Dale Madden, 61, died suddenly July 30 while traveling on the West coast. He was a longtime resident of Princeton who served on the Princeton Regional Board of Education for nine years.

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., Mr. Madden received his bachelor's degree from California Polytechnic Institute and his doctorate from Iowa State College in 1954. He taught at Michigan State University before joining IBM in 1958. At the time of his death he was account executive for the academic information systems division.

Surviving are his wife, Kitty; a son, John of Raleigh, N.C.; two daughters, Ann Riemann of Monmouth Junction and Lisa Perea of Columbia, Md.; two grandchildren; and a brother and two sisters in California.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Contributions to the Dr. Dale E. Madden memorial scholarship fund may be made through Princeton High School, Moore Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, attention Florence Burke.

Joseph E. Warren, 49, of Belle Mead, died July 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Teaneck, Mr. Warren was a resident of Belle Mead for 22 years. He was a marketing manager for the



Dale Madden

J.M. Huber Corp. of Edison and a member of the Montgomery Township Industrial Commission.

He was a co-organizer of the Montgomery Jaycees, the founder of the Montgomery Boosters, and an active leader for the Little Lads Basketball and the Little League Baseball leagues in Montgomery Township. He was a past master of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM and a member of the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Joan G. Warren; two sons, Jeffrey J. and Douglas Warren, both at home; two daughters, Sheryl Warren of Plantation, Fla., and Jacqueline Warren of Boston, Mass.; and a brother, John G. Warren of Hightstown.

The service was held at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead. The Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502, or to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Building 10, Princeton 08540.

Sandy Evers, 72, of Redding Circle, died August 1 at home. Born in Lumberton, N.C., Mr. Evers lived in Princeton for 50 years. He was a retired employee of Princeton University, with 30 years of service.

Surviving are a son, Preston Evers III of Princeton; a daughter, Lynetta Murphy of Princeton; three sisters, Virginia Lewis of Lumberton, N.C., Ruth Smith and Isabelle Sealy, both of New York City; three brothers, Preston Evers Jr. of Somerville, Luther Sinclair and Clayton Sinclair, both of the Bronx, N.Y.; two granddaughters, Stephanie

Gaines of Trenton and Vanessa G. Hughes of Princeton; and three great-granddaughters.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Richard E. Wheeler, 75, of Shaw Drive, Kingston, died August 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Launsberry, N.Y., Mr. Wheeler lived in Kingston for the past 40 years. A graduate of Cornell University, he was a self-employed florist in Kingston for many years, and he was a security guard at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center, retiring in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Liedtke; a brother, Charles Wheeler of Launsberry, N.Y.; a sister, Mahel Rich of Vestal, N.Y.; a sister-in-law, Ruth Wheeler of Baltimore, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. David Probert of the United Methodist Church of Florence officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Jamesburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid Squad, Kingston 08528.

Eric Zapf, 76, of Main Street, Kingston, died August 3 at home.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1915. He retired in 1975 from the Institute for Advanced Study after 19 years as a caretaker. He had previously been employed by General Motors Fisher Body Division in West Trenton.

Mr. Zapf was a member and former chaplain of the Princeton B.P.O.E. No. 2129 and a member of the Franklin Park Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife, Irma; two sons, Eric M. of Kingston and Francis M. of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Dorothy McCarthy of Kingston; a sister, Lee Russell of Toms River; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum in New Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church, PO Box 148, Kingston 08528, or to the Kingston First Aid Squad, Kingston 08528.

Edith Quaresima, a former Princeton resident, died July 9 in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Born in Princeton, Miss Quaresima retired to Florida after a long career in Princeton, first with the law firm of Vandewater & Smith and later with First National Bank.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quaresima, and sister of the late Della Friel,

she is survived by two sisters, Filomena Q. Freda of Princeton and Julia Q. Cuomo of Tamarack, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held August 9 in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Lake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, N.Y., for 25 years, died July 28 following a stroke suffered at his home on Chapquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He was 62.

A graduate of Hamilton College and Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Lake served on the faculty at Hamilton and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1970. He worked for the Oxford University Press before beginning pastorates in Palisades and Rome, N.Y. He was vice chairman of the board of Westminster Choir College here and served on boards of many civic organizations in the Cazenovia area.

Surviving are a son, Whitney B., a daughter, Amanda R., and his wife Cynthia B. Lake, all of Princeton.

A memorial service was held at the Cazenovia Presbyterian Church. Contributions may be made to the Cazenovia Presbyterian Church, the Madison County, N.Y., Children's Camp or to Hamilton College.

Frank M. Zado, 52, of Lawrenceville, died August 3 at home.

Born in Yugoslavia, Dr. Zado lived in Lawrenceville for 16 years. He had a doctorate in chemistry and was a consulting

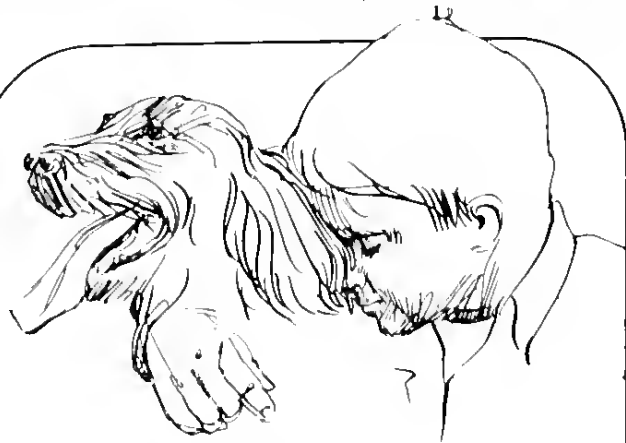
member of the technical staff at AT&T Research Center in Princeton. He was with AT&T for 16 years, during which time he received seven patents in the area of soldering and fluxes. He was promoted to consulting member of the technical staff in 1982.

Dr. Zado was one of the first recipients of the Engineering Research Center's technical achievement awards recognizing outstanding contributions to the company. He published several papers and represented AT&T in several technical and professional organizations,

including the Institute for Interconnecting and Packaging Electronic Circuits and the International Standards Organization.

Surviving are his wife, Yelka A. Zado; two sons, Ray R. and Frank A. Zado, both at home; a brother, Dragan Zado, and two sisters Dragica Simundich and Lela Zado.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. Ann's Church, Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648.



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PEOPLE

In the News

David Greenspan, son of Barbara Greenspan of Princeton, is spending his summer making clones and teaching other students how to do it. A recent Penn State graduate, Mr. Greenspan works in a cancer research program at Penn State investigating cancer-causing genes.

Under Dr. David Shalloway, Mr. Greenspan and other undergraduates produce large numbers of clones which are used to study the cancer-causing process at the molecular level.

A member of the University Scholars Program for high achievers as a student at Penn State, Mr. Greenspan plans to attend medical school in the fall.

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Sorenson, grandson of Professor and Mrs. A.E. Sorensen, 150 Patton Avenue, was a part of the United States Coast Guard Academy color guard for the re-lighting of the Statue of Liberty on July 3. He participated in several parts of the event and held the American flag in front of the President at the close of the program.

Sonya Rost, daughter of Manfred and Annie Rost, 644 Kingston Road, was named to the dean's list with honor at Northeastern University.

Gene Lipscher, Temple Terrace, Lawrenceville, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1986 semester at Drew University.


Airman 1st Class Jon K. Varvel, son of Jon and Patricia Varvel, 42 Sturges Way, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Continued on Next Page

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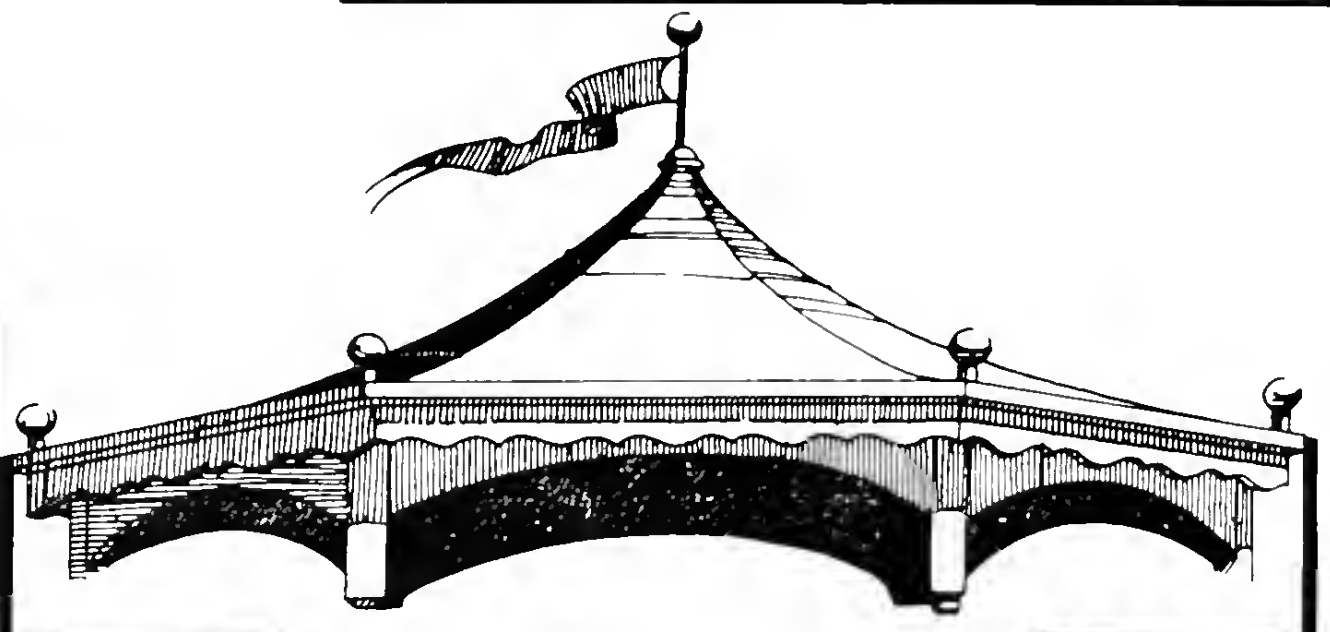
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dawn Collins, daughter of Shirley S. Collins, 30 Quarry Street, studied finance, marketing, and management at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University.

She was one of 310 students throughout the United States selected by the LEAD Program in Business. LEAD sponsors four-week summer programs held at graduate schools of business for qualified minority students who are between their junior and senior high school years.

Miss Collins is a student at Stuart Country Day School where she will be vice president of the senior class.



Dawn Collins

Tox, recently published by Harvard University Press.

Dr. Bradford is associate dean of the Woodrow Wilson School and professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University. He is also director of research in taxation, National Bureau of Economic Research. He served as deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy in the Ford administration and is the principal author of *Blueprints for Basic Tax Reform*.

David F. Bradford, 50 Pine Street, is the author of a book entitled *Untangling the Income*

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming Borough duplex, 2 bedrooms plus study, one bathroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed sun-porch. Available Sept. 1. Rent \$900/month. Please call 924-2348. 8-6-21

PRINCETON: Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished duplex apartment in Victorian house, Western Borough. Fireplace, cable TV, all conveniences, amenities, utilities included. Dec. Jan. Feb. \$1,400/month. Reply TT Box W-84. 8-6-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: 3 bedroom furnished duplex near University in tree streets. Call (609) 924-0129. 8-6-21

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FOR RENT

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MOVING SALE: 141 Service Street, Princeton. Saturday, August 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, roller skates, rugs, books, boxes, tools. We are clearing out the attic. Who knows what we will find!

LARGE ROOM, PRINCETON: Near University. Female non-smoker. Share bath. \$250 per month. Call 921-8793.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. In historic house near Princeton. One bedroom, small dining kitchen, bath, w/appliances. Private entrance. Park busline. \$485 plus utilities. Avail. 8 * 896 2714.

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Long-Term Rentals: Houses

Unfurnished farm cottage on the bus line. Lawrence Twp., Princeton address. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of charm. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1000.

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in Shadybrook. Unfurnished and avail. Sept. 1st. \$1200.

Two story contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor living room, dining room, kitchen, back hallway with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and stairs to 2nd floor which has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full finished basement, rec. room and a 2 car detached garage. \$1550.

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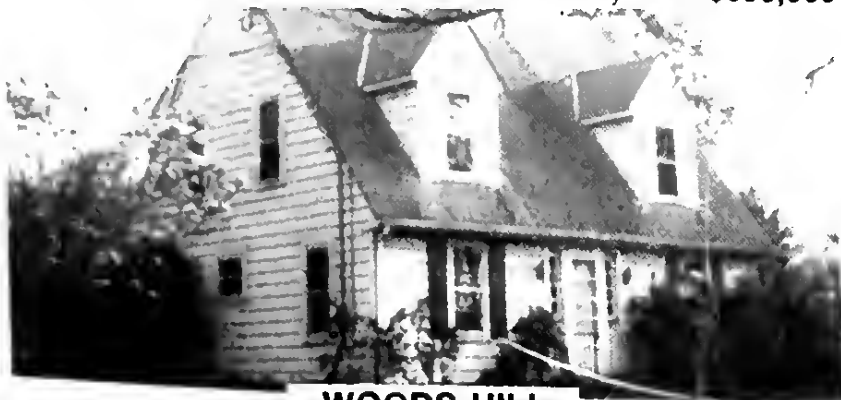
BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions. **\$284,500**



WESTERN BOROUGH

On quiet, tree-lined Westcott Road, a traditional looking Colonial with lots of up-to-date surprises. A two-story living room, a master bedroom suite with fireplace in the tree tops, and a sparkling swimming pool are just a few of the spectacular features. Four more bedrooms, a second living room, dining room, a separate study and a sun porch and kitchen with breakfast rooms complete the picture. This house is ideal for a sizeable family. **\$650,000**



WOODS HILL

A perfect property name for this gem of a Cape Cod sited on four plus beautiful acres in the hills just above Hopewell. Separate living and dining rooms, lovely bright sun room with sliding doors to a brick terrace with sitting wall, spacious kitchen with natural pine cabinets, lavatory-laundry. On second floor three bedrooms, full tile bath. Full basement, two-car garage. Exceptional trees and shrubs including dogwoods, fruit trees, Christmas trees, and black walnut. Already level tennis court site. **\$295,000**

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with raised brick fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two car garage. \$2200 per month. Available September 1st for academic year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished.



RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half-mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in-kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at **\$310,000**



PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8" x 17'9", formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air. **\$395,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

This elegant French country house will be built on a very private 3 acre wooded site five hundred feet back from the road. Oriented for a maximum Southern exposure, there will be two large verandas for outdoor living, professional landscaping, and a convenient circular drive with landscaped island leading to the three car garage. The interior plan, designed for both family living and entertaining has everything -- a two story entry hall with circular staircase; spacious living and dining rooms, library; a contemporary island kitchen opening to a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling and quarry tile floor; attached greenhouse; and a first floor owner's suite with bedroom, private sitting room and Jacuzzi-equipped bath. Upstairs there are three large family bedrooms and two more baths. **\$665,000**

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EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

BACK ON THE MARKET. Amwell Valley horse country surrounds this 125 year old farmhouse with "in-law" apartment, outbuildings, carriage house, large barn and 26' beautiful rolling acres. Perfect for horse farm or livestock. Call for details and appointment. **\$420,000**

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Located in wonderful Penn View Heights just outside Pennington Boro, this lovely ranch home was built to last. Quality constructed and nestled on a professionally landscaped lot. This listing will not last long. Call today for your appointment, (609) 921-2700. **\$245,000**



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PRINCETON BOROUGH - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE on quiet, private street with parking! 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! **Now \$335,000**



WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR Ranch on 1.45 acres overlooking Mercer County Community Park. Minutes from Princeton Junction Railroad. Perfect for professional! **\$219,000**



PRINCETON SPECIAL: Walk to schools and shopping from sunny maintenance-free Ranch house with 3-5 Bedrooms. Handsome lot in nice area. **ONLY \$189,500**



LIVE ON AN ACRE OF LOVELY COUNTRY! Come see our 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home only ten minutes from Princeton (Montgomery Township). Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, 4 additional bedrooms, family room with Belgium stove, central air-conditioning, and, to top it all off, a beautiful inground pool with cabana. Ideal for mother-daughter setup. **\$199,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Immaculate 3 bedroom Split on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped and treed lot. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, separate dining room, study, 1 1/2 baths, basement and detached garage. A **MUST SEE. \$225,000**

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA. Exceptionally maintained turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer in Langhorne's Historic District overlooking the Country Club and Golf Course. 5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 3 floors with details such as oak hardwood and random width pine floors throughout, 10' x 32' brick open front porch and also an enclosed porch with brick flooring make this a **MUST SEE! \$275,000**

BACK ON MARKET! Attractive 4 Bedroom Colonial Split in Princeton Twp. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. 1/2 plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation. **\$199,900**

COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. **NOW \$189,900**

ROOSEVELT - JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! **\$124,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

165 ACRES - JUST LISTED. Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. **\$16,000 per acre**

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Package Store in top Princeton location - **JUST LISTED.** Includes liquor license and all equipment **\$300,000**

THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" - A new prestigious **COMMERCIAL** development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award-winning top-ranked company.

DRY CLEANING PLANT & OUTLET STORE in one of Hunterdon County's busiest areas. 2,400 sq. ft. A **MUST SEE - DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. CALL FOR DETAILS. JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. \$145,000**

INVESTORS & SPECULATORS - Pss-sst! Interested in 6 acres (industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) **\$99,000**

20 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. **\$300,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - 1 Bedroom Apartment with parking! Perfect for grad student. **\$450/mo. plus util.**

IN-TOWN RENTAL - 2 bedroom Townhouse in heart of Princeton Borough. **\$650/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

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Three bedrooms, Montgomery Woods,
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tune-up. \$250 or best offer. Call Deb at
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8-6-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen,
dinettes, bedroom, bath & living room.
One parking space. No children, no
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attractive, off-street parking, no smok-
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FOR RENT: Sept. 1 near Princeton.
4-room apartment. No pets. Non-
smoking adult or couple. \$400 monthly
plus utilities. 703-750-3757 collect

8-6-3t

FOR SALE-PRINCETON: 5 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, flagstone entrance, 30' kit-
chen/breakfast room, self-cleaning wall
oven, convection-microwave oven, 17
ft. dining room, living room with raised
hearth fireplace, 24 ft. rec. room,
screened porch, flagstone patio, wood-
ed lot, hi-efficiency furnace/central
air/electronic air cleaner, 2 car garage,
cul-de-sac. \$339,000. Phone 924-6279

8-6-3t

FOR RENT: Princeton. Restored Vic-
torian. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen, yard. Adjoins Universi-
ty. \$1,000. 924-7370

8-6-3t

CATTERY/CAT BOARDING: Quiet. No
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1-29-1f

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Thursday, August 14, 7 p.m.

Location: Hyatt Regency
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Rt. 1 & Alexander Rd., Princeton

R. and S. Estate Liquidations: View-
ing one hour prior. Selling for several
estates by order of owners and heirs.
Platinum estate Migree jewelry, pearls,
one carat diamond, 5 carat platinum dia-
mond bracelet, designer gold chains
and bracelets, emerald and ruby rings,
U.S. gold coins, sterling, stamps and
covers, cameos, large ivories, Canton
blue and white, jade, Cloisonne horses,
rose medallion umbrella stand, Russian
and Western bronzes, icons, early Hum-
mels, Royal Doulton figures, Meissen,
Waterford crystal, Nippon, R. Lalique,
Irish Belleek, Lladro collection, paper-
weights, handmade silk rugs, 9x12 and
more, French art glass, lamps, period
deco clocks, Rockwell dolls, scrimshaw,
pipes and stems, extensive art collection,
Picasso, Renoir, Lautrec, Miro, Calder,
Dali, Bakst, Fougita, Matisse, Chagall,
lithos and watercolors, also many
Japanese woodblock prints and much
more. R. and S. Estate Liquidations. No
buyer premium. MasterCard and Visa
accepted

8-6-2t

MOVING SALE: Fridgidaire, white,
\$150, portable RCA Whirlpool washer
and dryer, white, \$100 each, ideal for
apartment living, large air conditioner,
\$125. Call 609-924-3848

8-6-2t

STATION CAR: Handyman's Special,
1977 Olds Regency 98, automatic, new
tires. High mileage. Needs repairs.
\$400 or best offer. Call 921-1599

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Charming 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex on quiet
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\$179,000. Reply Town Topics, Box
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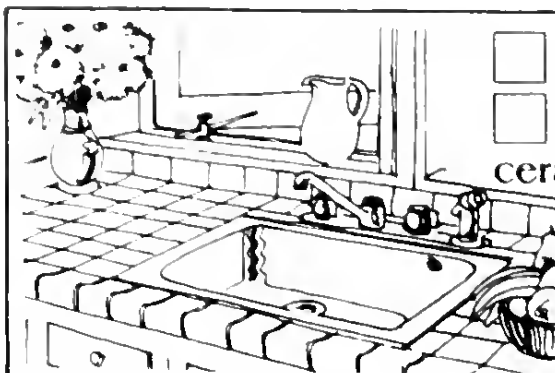
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HAWTHORNE AVENUE, PRINCETON BOROUGH - char-
ming house in a wonderful location ... 3/4 bedrooms. **\$219,900**

HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - easy to
care for ranch with lovely yard, living/dining room with
cathedral ceiling and fireplace **\$212,000**

FLORENCE LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - extraor-
dinary contemporary in the western section on a quiet cul-
de-sac. Brick and frame custom built. **\$695,000**

CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON - extra large lot, circular
drive, high ceilings, charming fireplaces, bay window, con-
temporary kitchen. **\$745,000**

ROSEDALE ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - spacious
contemporary, lots of bedrooms, lots of living areas, beautiful
grounds and tennis court.

MODEL AVENUE, HOPEWELL BOROUGH - adorable
100-year-old house in a most convenient location with 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many built-ins. **\$133,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Imagine something both appealing and
a good buy! A two-story, 5 bedroom house in the Village, cen-
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family room, library. **\$335,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom, Nassau Street \$585 per month. Call 921-6834

GRIGGSTOWN: Princeton address, Sept 1 4 modern rooms, single or business couple \$600 plus all utilities. Security, one year lease 359-4898 between 6-9 pm only

FOR SALE: Volvo 245-DL station wagon, white, good condition. Driven by one woman only. Call after 6 pm 921-7594

ANTIQUE OAK: Round drop-leaf extension table with 2 leaves and 4 pressback/plank seat chairs, original finish, beautiful condition, \$550. Call (609) 989-8342 after 5 pm

BOROUGH APT FOR RENT: 2nd floor on Linden Lane. 3 rooms, porch, tile bath, air conditioning, washer-dryer, parking, heat and utilities included. Year's lease. Working single or couple preferred. \$575 per month. Call 683-1407

MOVING SALE: Coffee table, small dressers, cabinet B&W TV, books, fireplace utensils, projection screen, rug, vacuum, round tables, bunkbeds, chairs. Cheap! 924-2366 or 987-4270

FOR SALE: Carrier room air conditioner - \$250, Electrolux vacuum cleaner \$75. 924-6894

LAWRENCEVILLE CONDO: Cold Soil Rd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private location, fireplace, AC, major appliances, pool, tennis. No pets. \$725/month plus (Owner pays dues.) Security (609) 896-0280

HOUSE FOR RENT: Beautifully restored, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 block to Nassau Street. Long term rental. 896-2082 or 921-6295.

APPLE IIE PRO-SYSTEM for sale. Complete with Hayes modem, grapple plus card and many extras. Asking \$1,000. Call 520-0139

CHARMING FRONT ROOM, \$275, light cooking. Also, room on third floor, \$185. 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121

1980 TOYOTA CELICA FOR SALE: AC, stereo, tape cassette radio, 73K miles. Call (609) 275-9058

1973 VOLVO WAGON: 75,000 miles. Engine OK. Needs some mechanical and substantial body work. \$400. Call 452-4132, mornings

WOMAN IN EARLY 30's with 10-month-old child desires live-in housekeeping position. Recent reference. Call Claudette at (609) 599-2974 8-6-21

FOR RENT: Princeton, center of town, 2 bedroom apartment. Living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, parking. 1 year lease. \$675/month. Call (609) 924-6934

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED
Princeton: Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities
Princeton: Wooded area in fine neighborhood, three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning stove, dining room off kitchen. Partial basement, washer and dryer. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Private and charming house with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, playroom and TV room and two baths. Woodburning stove in living room. Lawn care included. Available immediately. \$1350 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Charming brick Colonial in Princeton near the Institute for Advanced Study. Cathedral ceiling living room w/ fireplace, family room, study with fireplace, formal dining and eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Available August 1st. \$2200 per month plus utilities

East Windsor: Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, two car garage. 2 acres wooded lot. Available August 1st. \$1200 per month plus utilities

Lawrence: Apartment in Village Mill with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Dishwasher, washer and dryer included. Patio area and air conditioning. Available August 1st. \$820 per month plus utilities

Princeton Twp: Elegant 19th-century Colonial in estate setting, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, study, questroom, many fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servant's wing. Available October 1st. \$2400 per month plus utilities

Griggstown: Charming Country apartment in lower level of restored Griggstown barn. Living room w/fireplace, 2 huge bedrooms, kitchen and full bath. Appropriate for a couple with no pets. Available immediately. \$1000 per month plus electric

GARAGES

Princeton: Garage available, center of town, easy access, \$60 per month

Stewardson-Oougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Neesau Street
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Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT: Charming garage apartment, estate setting. Wood paneled living room, sleeping alcove, separate kitchen, bathroom, terrace, garage AC, washer/dryer. Unfurnished. Single person preferred. Bus line. \$675 per month, includes utilities. Call (212) 223-7100 weekdays 9 to 5 or (609) 683-5221

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment. Centrally located. Available September 10 on a yearly basis. Sorry, not enough room for children or pets. \$600 per month. Cornelia Weller Real Estate, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton, (609) 924-0430

TOYOTAS FOR SALE: 1977 Celica GT liftback, auto, 89K miles, \$750, 1972 Corolla 4 speed, \$250. Also, 1975 Pinto wagon, auto, new radials, \$200. 921-2958 7-30-31

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by experienced team — mother and daughters. Trustworthy, efficient. After 6 pm, call 890-7326 7-30-31

APARTMENT on Princeton-Lawrenceville Rd. Estate — five minutes to center of town — on busline. Bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen (new appliances), private entrance, garage space. \$700. 924-1040. Ideal for single person. 7-30-31

1973 BUICK ELECTRA: PS, PB, AC. 91,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 921-7894 evenings 7-30-31

'74 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN: Only 79K, deluxe, auto, A/C, power. Runs/looks sharp. Must sell, asking \$950. 987-0727 8-6-21

1976 VW RABBIT: 48,000 miles, good condition, 4 speed standard shift. \$700 or best offer. Call evenings Joyce 924-3830 8-6-21

PRINCETON HOME FOR RENT: Lovely brick in-town Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with sunny breakfast area. Living room and dining room with grand bay windows. Fireplace, 2 car garage. 1 "plus" year lease. \$1,600/month plus utilities. Please call days (201) 238-1155 or evenings 466-1038 8-6-21

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LANDSCAPING
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Creative Designs,
Reasonable Rates
in Princeton
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GOOD CORPORATE AIRCRAFT for sale. Beechcraft Queen Air, seats 8, cabin clark, Radar, dual PN101 and Spry compass systems, full deck. Owner/pilot operated. \$44,000. (609) 921-3867 6-11-101

FOR SALE: Windsurfer. One design model. Excellent condition. 799-3009 7-23-41

PARTY HOT TUB for sale. Free standing, 6 ft wide, 8 ft long, 41 inches high. Asking \$2,100. Get ready for after-ski parties now! Call 683-5670 7-30-31

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Furnished one bedroom apartment with kitchen and bathroom facilities for lady. Non-smoker. Parking. \$275 including utilities. Reply Box W-83, c/o Town Topics 7-30-31

FRENCH LESSONS: Convenient summer term. Beginner to advanced. Conversation, grammar, native teacher. (609) 921-0492 7-30-31

RENTAL - HAMILTON AVENUE: Elegant 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Large living room, garage, basement, backyard. \$850. Call after 3 pm. 683-0533 7-30-31

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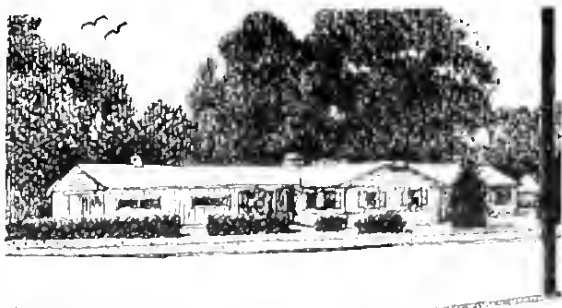


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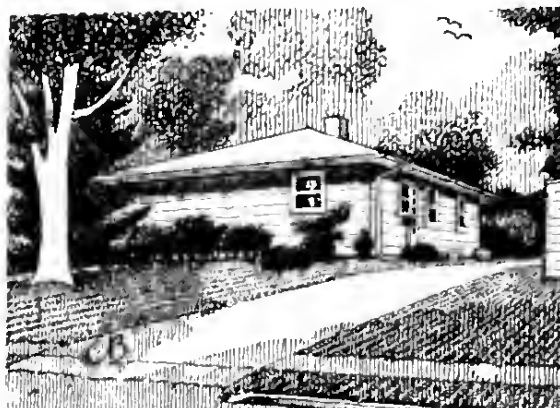
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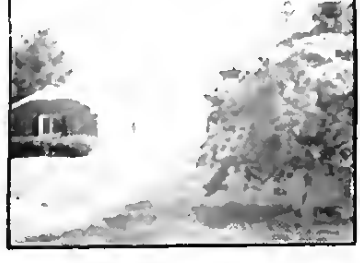
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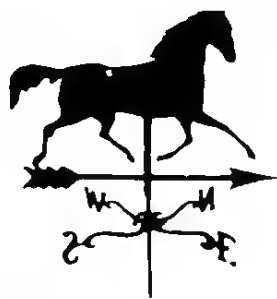
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Margot Velissaropoulos
Irene Ostema
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



SPRING STONE FARM

Handsome Stone Colonial surrounded by 35 beautiful acres offering gracious living with the delightful ambiance of Colonial days. The keeping room with its walk-in fireplace was part of the original house built in 1740. Additions were added later continuing the original design. A delightful guest cottage, quaint spring house, standard small dressage ring, magnificent stone bank barn with six stalls and Anthony pool complete this ideal country estate. **\$800,000**



CONSTITUTION DRIVE

Sophisticated elegance makes this spectacular house one of Princeton's finest. Always exceptional, it has now been completely redone with major replacements and a beautiful decor. A brick Georgian in design, many interior glass walls overlook a delightful atrium with fountain. Long windows bring in the beauty of the magnificent grounds. Terraces and brick walls lead to the huge free form pool. The pool house, also Georgian, includes guest quarters with kitchen and bath. An all weather tennis court adds to the enjoyment of this very special style of living. **\$1,375,000**



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just west of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this attractive spacious Contemporary on 3 beautiful acres awaits a large or perhaps extended family. Pearson built and well maintained, its numerous rooms offer great flexibility in room arrangement. Special features include a free standing fireplace in the living-dining room and custom designed kitchen. Quality built home with professional landscaping. **\$599,900**



HOPEWELL-LAMBERTVILLE ROAD

You have to see it to believe it! And then you will need another look. It unique means one of a kind, this is it! The architect-owner combined his ideas of the practical and the innovative and created a house for himself on an acre in Lambertville with a view. A carport opens to a foyer/office, utility room and stairs to the main floor. A large dramatic room with canvas-shaded glass roof and soaring glass wall brings in the southern sun and opens to a large deck. The living-dining area has a wood burning stove, the open kitchen is modern and stairs lead to two sleeping lofts and bath. **\$143,000**



BATTLE ROAD

Majestic sycamores shade this beautiful western Borough street in this especially desired area near the "Institute". One of the many styles of architecture represented there, this shingled Colonial offers pleasant living for a family with spacious areas for entertaining. Hall, huge living room and paneled library, each with fireplace, large formal dining room, efficient kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, three bedrooms and hall bath on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Secluded grounds with heated Anthony pool. **\$600,000**



CHARLESTON DRIVE

Take an acre of rolling countryside just north of Princeton. Add a location on a cul-de-sac in a good school district, not far from shopping. Add a sparkling, white, new colonial with many special features -- and what do you have? A perfect home for a growing family in the family oriented neighborhood of Williamsburg Estates. Tiled foyer, front-to-back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with sunny dining area opening to deck, adjoining family room, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and two baths on second. **\$315,000**

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RENTALS

Rocky Hill: Attractive end unit. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. Av. now. No pets. \$1100 plus utilities.

Lawrence: Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath, just renovated Cape on 5 acres on Carson road. Studio apt. wing is rentable. Av. Sept 1. \$1500 plus utilities.

Lawrence: Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape overlooking Colonial Lakes. Av. Aug 1. \$900 plus utilities. No pets.

Princeton: Attractive furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house on Pardoe Road. Av. Oct 1 - May 1. \$1500 plus utilities. No children. No pets.

Princeton: Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian duplex on Charlton Street. Av. Sept 1. \$1100 plus utilities. No pets.

Princeton: Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Victorian duplex on Vandeventer Av. Sept 1. \$2200. Long lease preferred.

Princeton: Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian on Vandeventer Av. Sept 1. \$1800 plus utilities.

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MOVING SALE: Sofa, 4 matching chairs, two 10 speed bikes, dresser. Call 683-1074 after 10 am 7-30-21

1976 ASPEN DODGE, 131,458 miles. Well maintained, in good working condition. Needs body work. \$500. Call 924-4450 7-30-21

1973 VW BUG: Good condition, reliable, clean. Asking \$1,200 or best offer. Call 924-6099 anytime 7-30-21

HOUSESITTER WITH PRINCETON references seeks house or apartment near campus for academic year. Responsible and considerate. 924-0656 days 7-30-21

GRAD STUDENT LOOKING for small shared household or apartment near Princeton starting Sept 9, 1986. Please write: Kristina Bieker, 259R Beacon Street, Somerville, MA 02143 or call (617) 491-7130 7-30-21

FLUTE FOR SALE: Student model, Bundy. Excellent condition. Call Ellen 452-1212, Ext. 304 days, 683-5954 evenings 7-30-21

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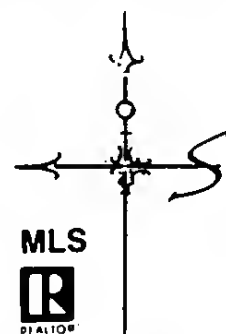
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family.

\$650,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy.

\$175,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

We have a spectacular post-modern contemporary house designed by Peter Waldman on six + acres surrounded by a beautiful forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. The guest cottage is zoned for a professional office. A full copper roof and other luxury features make this a "must see."

\$515,000



THE PROVINCE HILL HOME WITH ALL THE EXTRAS ...

When you consider what the extras are in this special four bedroom, three full bath home, you can appreciate the value. Situated on a premium wooded lot backing up to Green Acres both front and back, this home has redwood siding, hardwood floors, custom built formica kitchen cabinets, Italian tiles in entrance foyer, kitchen and breakfast area. Three zoned heating and cooling systems. Living Room/Dining Room with cathedral ceiling, free standing fireplace between living room and family room, master bedroom suite with full bath and dressing area. Call Firestone for more details on this fantastic listing. \$449,000

**Firestone
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924-2222

P CROSSROADS I N C E P T I O N

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GREAT NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Yes, behind those big trees there is a house you should see -- a spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with a large living room and panelled family room, BOTH with fireplaces, a big finished basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning AND a beautiful large heated Sylvan pool, flood-lit for evening parties and in the perfect landscaped setting. Almost an acre of trees and shrubs, yet conveniently located, this is a find. **\$359,000**



4-5 BEDROOM BEAUTY on a heavily treed lot is fully loaded. A 4 year old kitchen, cathedral ceiling & wonderful brick patio all on a quiet no traffic street in East Windsor make this a home you can move right into. **\$219,500**

SMACK-IN-TOWN Princeton. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick condo. Perfect for the professional person(s) looking for low upkeep, private yard, full basement. **MUST SEE THIS ONE!** **\$169,000**

NO MORE MOVING! Own your light and airy Princeton apartment. 17' living room, 14' dining room, 2 large bedrooms, plus a kitchen, a bath and a shared basement. **\$132,500**

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial surrounded by trees with a private deck off the kitchen and family room. Close to schools and transportation in a great family neighborhood. **\$203,000**

3.20 ACRES with prestigious Princeton mailing address, in Lawrence Township. This partial stone front ranch has oversized rooms - Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, step-down family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and more. **\$365,000**

PRINCETON - A HILLIER DESIGN CONTEMPORARY. A very special house! Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, playroom, sauna, master bedroom suite, plus 5 bedrooms and 5 full baths. in-ground swimming pool, cabana, wonderful views! **VERY SPECIAL HOUSE! \$695,000**

BIG PRICE REDUCTION! Convenient to shopping and New York bus. This Princeton home has 1st floor bedroom and bath, formal dining room, light, bright living room, large kitchen with family eating area and 2 more bedrooms upstairs. Move in condition. **NOW ONLY \$165,000**



PRINCETON - CONTEMPORARY RANCH in Riverside. Beautifully remodeled and enlarged by Bob Dunham with no expense spared! Quality construction and attention to detail throughout. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 modern baths, one with a whirlpool tub, a kitchen that is a delight to be in, family room opening out to a deck and patio and private landscaped back. Downstairs, 2 more rooms and recreation room. Too many extras to list! This is a gem of a home and **MUST BE SEEN.** **\$395,000**



BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE MONTGOMERY CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL 5 years old on 1.3 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, in-ground oval pool, stone patio and much more. **\$289,000**

GRACIOUS 3 bedroom Ranch in move-in condition in a quiet private setting on almost 1 acre. Walk to library, golf, swimming pool and tennis. Washington Township. **\$197,500**

ROSSMOOR - Bright and spacious, close to direct New York and Princeton bus, 2-3 bedrooms, attached garage. **AVAILABLE NOW AT \$137,500**

WESTERN SECTION. Spacious family home on wooded acre with lots of privacy. Living room and den with fireplace. Family room, large eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **MANY EXTRAS! \$349,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS Just 4 miles approximately from Princeton with a Princeton address. This custom built home on a winding country road is perfect for the buyer who is tired of development living. **\$325,000**

PASTORAL PERFECTION - Only minutes from the center of Princeton. This stunning 4 bedroom salt box has been drastically reduced for quick sale. **PRINCETON ADDRESS. \$289,000**

AUTHENTIC 100-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL — newly refurbished with great charm. Interesting layout allows for interchangeable use of rooms. Oversized lot welcomes green thumbs. Easy stroll to town center of Pennington. **\$139,900**

FLASH! Very affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod in near-by Plainsboro. Living room, dining room with wood burning stove, kitchen, full basement, rear deck, fenced yard. **ONLY \$130,000**

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tion

WANTED: ROOM FOR RENT. About
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7448, 5-7 pm or leave message

LAWRENCEVILLE SOCIETY HILL: 2
bedroom condo, 2 bath, all appliances,
w/w carpet. Avail. 8/21. \$750 month
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ried Princeton University student and
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GARAGE SALE: Sony TV, 17 inch,
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pool table, 7 ft. \$400. Firewood, 1/2 cord
plus \$40. Ladies walnut desk \$150.
Cuisinart DC/5, \$75. And much more.
Come and see. Friday to Sunday, 9 to
3, at 24 Cameron Court or call 921-
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DAYTRON BLACK AND WHITE TV for
sale. 13 inch. Never used. \$50. 924-
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GARAGE SALE: Air conditioner, TV,
etc. Sunday, August 10, 9 to 5. 43 Clo-
ver Lane

MARRIED 4TH YEAR GRADUATE stu-
dent (female, non-smoking) seeks quiet
furnished room with parking space for
academic year. Kitchen privileges not
necessary. Write Town Topics Box W-
85

PRINCETON BOROUGH APT. for rent
in Western section home 5 rooms,
private entrance. Single, non-smoking
woman preferred. \$900 a month,
utilities included. Available September
1. Call 921-3481

I'M A NON-DRINKING, non-smoking
student looking for a living situation
where there is no alcohol or drugs.
\$200 or below/exchange for work. Call
989-1546 or 448-0222. Suzanne H.

RENTALS

**JEFFERSON ROAD, PRINCETON
BORO:** Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
duplex, living room w/fireplace, dining
room, finished attic. \$1000/month

**HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON
BORO:** Super 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath col-
onial, walking distance to town, living
room with fireplace, dining room, sun
porch. \$1200/month

**NAWTHORNE AVENUE, PRINCETON
BORO - FURNISHED:** Two story col-
onial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, dining room, smashing new kit-
chen, study and family room, large wood
deck. \$2000/month

DOUGLAS DRIVE: In Kingston with a
Princeton address. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
colonial, family room w/fireplace, living
room, dining room, central air. \$1200/month

BOROUGH APARTMENT: Convenient
location. Living room, dining room, kit-
chen, bedroom and bath. Wall to wall
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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maculate Colonial - beautifully maintained - family
room with fireplace opens to lovely wooded lot -
plus finished recreation room and study on lower
level. **\$293,000**

KINGSTON - Interesting Split Level in lovely area
- Cathedral ceiling in living room, family room with
fireplace - backs up to Green Acres. **\$205,000**



PRINCETON - Surprising large expanded Cape
Cod. Large addition must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Easily adapted to separate living area
for extended family. Convenient to shopping &
buses. **\$250,000**

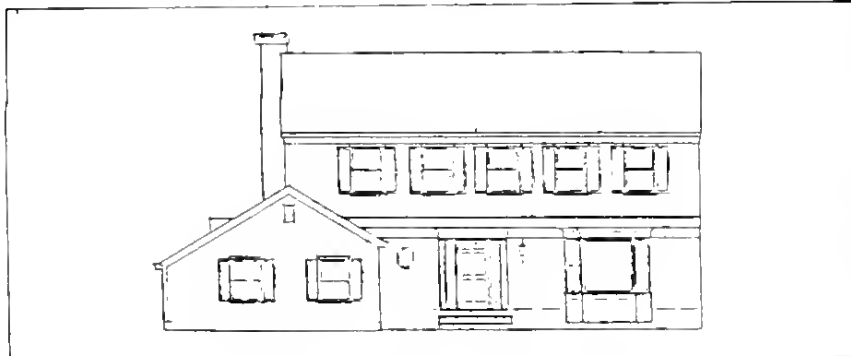
WEST WINDSOR DELI - Excellent location.
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RENTALS

PRINCETON - furnished two bedroom apartment.
\$850

LAWRENCE - unfurnished 3-4 bedroom house.
\$950

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**



NEW IN PRINCETON

Superior finishing will make this new Colonial a joy to live in. Architect
designed and lovingly executed, it is approached by a circular drive.
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dows tell you the inside story. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$350,000 yes.
\$350,000.



HISTORIC

Pre-revolutionary stone Colonial on Main street in Lawrenceville has a
1st floor study and bath, a charming stone terrace, 3 2nd floor bed-
rooms and a huge play room or studio on the 3rd floor. Well presented
and well located. **\$230,000.**



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP PICTURE PERFECT

An artist's rendering can't do justice to this stunning Contemporary home to be built on 3 stately acres enjoying a cul-de-sac location. Romance is yours in the graceful master bedroom suite ... plus, 3 more bedrooms. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and informal gatherings. A definite must to see! \$388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101)



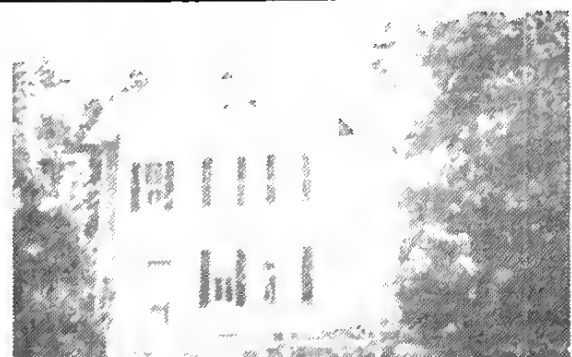
MONTGOMERY EXPANSIVE VIEW

A professionally landscaped wooded acre with swimming pool provides an idyllic setting for this pristine 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and deck make this a most delightful property. \$335,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN114).



PLAINSBORO A DREAM COME TRUE

Attractive landscaping surrounds this fabulous custom built Ranch. If you are not admiring the patio, the house fans and central air will keep you cool all summer long until those cool nights bring you indoors so you can cozy up by the 2 fireplaces! Kitchen is equipped with wet bar, cherry cabinets, and more! Recently painted interior and exterior \$205,000. Call 799-8181 (PRJ179)



PENNINGTON BOROUGH ANTIQUE CHARM

This 3-4 bedroom Colonial features two period fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 full baths. Plus, a spacious semi-finished attic awaiting decorator's touch to complete. This lovely home is set on a half-acre lot of mature landscaping. Good investment possibility. \$189,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN116).



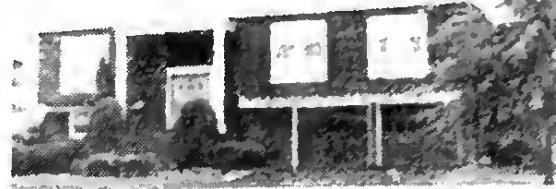
SKILLMAN BE THE FIRST

...to enjoy this spacious 4-bedroom Colonial now under construction, to be completed with a comfortable family room with warming fireplace. Features include low-maintenance vinyl siding, 2 zone air conditioning and heating, R30 insulation and stained trim. This home will be ready by September 1st so your children can attend the Montgomery schools. It's hard to find new construction, but there's still time to make final selections. \$279,000. Call 874-8421 (HIL143).



SKILLMAN MAKE EVERYONE HAPPY

...with this spacious 3-bedroom Ranch set on a magnificently treed lot. You will have many hours of fun and relaxation in the warm fireplaced family room brightened by sliders to a breezy deck for warm weather fun. Formal living and dining rooms, plus full basement. Conveniently located to Princeton. Must see! \$199,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN115)



SOUTH BRUNSWICK FAMILY DELIGHT

Cool off with the central air in this spacious multi-leveled home in Brunswick Acres. With 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, this home boasts a great family room with wood stove on an attractive flagstone/brick hearth. Patio and upper deck are a pleasure when you want to enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Location is great for New Brunswick and Princeton commuters. Walk to elementary schools, playground, park and tennis courts. \$208,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN118).

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8-6-3t

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8-6-2t

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7-16-4t

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7-23-3t

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7-30-2t

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7-30-2t

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7-30-2t

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4-16-tt

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7-2-5t

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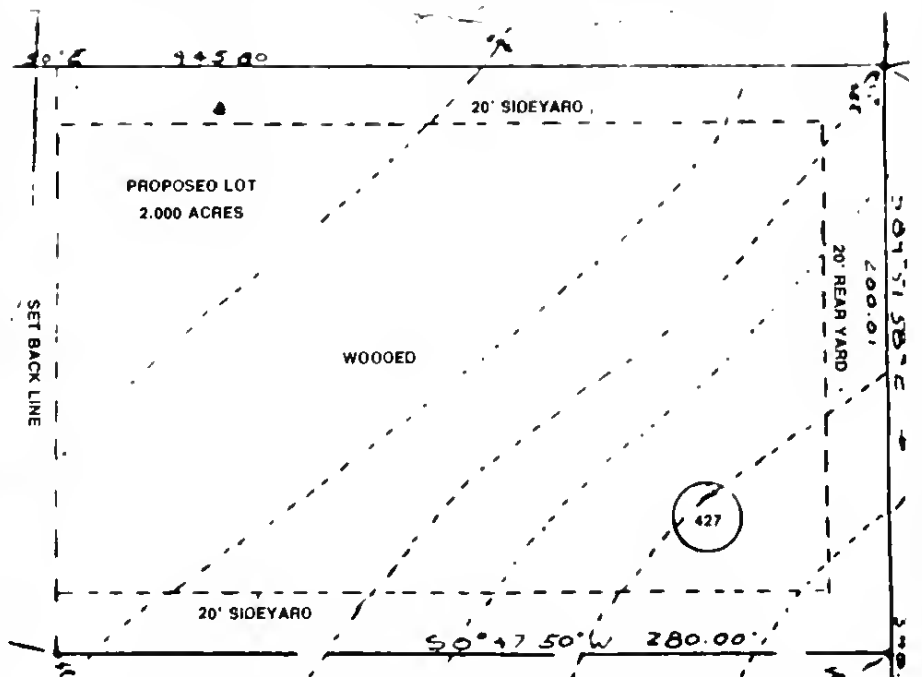
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## Carl Storey, Business Manager of PDS for 21 Years, Elected to White House Conference on Small Businesses

Carl Storey is a happy man with a lot of things going for him right now.

Mr. Storey was business manager at Princeton Day School for 21 years and has a reputation among independent schools across the nation for having been one of the best in the business. Approaching age 65 in October, he is in the process of retiring. Two years ago, he founded a business management company that is up and running, so he has something ready-made to step into when he winds up things at PDS in the fall.

Founding a small business led in turn to participation in area, state and regional meetings on issues affecting small businesses, and ultimately to his election as an alternate to the White House Conference on Small Business. That prestigious national gathering takes place in Washington August 17-21, and Mr. Storey learned last week that because of vacancies in the regular New Jersey delegation, he will attend as a full voting delegate.

Other Pluses. And although being elected to the Princeton Rotary Club is perhaps not on a par with being part of a White House Conference, it is an additional feather in the cap of this self-described "poor boy from the other side of the railroad tracks." Two weeks ago he attended his first Rotary meeting and gave a talk; last week he was invited to speak on Harry Sayen's radio talk show from Scanticon.

Less publicly noticeable but of enormous personal pride and significance is the fact that last month he made the final payment on the mortgage that enabled Princeton Country Day School (boys 4-9) and Miss Fine's School (girls K-12) to merge and complete the joint campus that is Princeton Day School, a co-educational school of 865 students in grades K-12. "We don't owe anyone anything," Mr. Storey says, a trace of truculence mixed with the triumph.

Carl Storey came to PDS in the spring of 1965, while the new school was still under construction and before it opened that fall. He had been business manager at Hotchkiss for 10 years and chairman of the Business Affairs Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools for six years. As chairman of that nine-member panel of independent school business managers, he had been involved in setting up a standardized system of accounts and publishing guidelines on matters such as depreciation.



**LIFE BEGINS AT 65:** Carl Storey, left, longtime business manager for Princeton Day School, is congratulated by Bob Boege, associate director for the White House Conference on Small Business, on his election as an alternate for the conference set for August 17-21 in Washington. Mr. Storey was subsequently elevated to delegate as some members of the New Jersey delegation dropped out.

Not necessarily seeking a job change, he nonetheless leaped at the opportunity when invited initially to "consult" for the two predecessor schools as they sought to merge their operations. "The school needed me," he says, "and I saw it as an opportunity to become involved in the merger of two separate schools, something that had not done been before."

**Opportunity Knocks.** Over the years, Mr. Storey has learned to take advantage of opportunity and to profit from adversity. Born in North Carolina, he earned a B.S. in business at Arkansas University, followed by a B.A. and an M.A. in economics. During World War II, he served in the 99th Infantry Division in Europe.

Urban planning was one of his particular interests at college, and he wrote his master's thesis on the economic advantages inherent in a 15-county area of Arkansas that was at the time totally undeveloped. Thanks to the Arkansas Development Council, the area subsequently became the Ozarks resort area. Today Mr. Storey will talk the economics of land use, development, zoning, transportation and housing to anyone who gets him started.

With a master's degree, which he earned after the war, Mr. Storey hoped to work for the Arkansas Development Council and thus support his wife and two children. But 10

days after graduation, he fell and cut the palm of his right hand on the jagged edge of a coffee can, severing the tendons and nerves affecting his first and middle fingers. Right-handed, he despaired of ever being able to write, a prerequisite for the kind of work he hoped to do.

Broke and despondent, he borrowed \$25 from the Red Cross to return with his family to North Carolina. Along the way, they stopped at the home of an aunt, who said (Mr. Storey imitates the accent and pitch of a southern old maid perfectly), "Why don't you teach, honey? You always were a talker."

**Teacher Turned Manager.** It turned out that Queens College, a Presbyterian girls school in Charlotte, N.C., needed someone to teach economics. He began as an associate professor, earning \$2,150 a year, and quickly rose to become professor and head of the department of business administration and economics. From there it was a quick jump, at the request of the president of the college who recognized his ability to chart administrative functions, to becoming the president's administrative assistant and then business manager.

A key role in this part of the tale was played by a doctor who showed him that it was possible to learn to "write upside down and backwards." Writing something on a piece of paper, this canny M.D. then flipped the paper, so the words were reversed.

**Effort and Practice.** Mr. Storey was quick to perceive his meaning and began diligently teaching himself to write with his left hand. Today he keeps the notebook in which he practiced letters with his left hand, like a school boy, in the top drawer of his desk as a reminder of that time.

Queens College had never done any budgeting or long range planning, and like most institutions had not considered cash flow investment. "I started when interest rates were 2½ percent," he says. "Today we work money like you never saw."

Two and a half years later, the college president, who was his mentor, died suddenly. A new president was elected, with whom he had a distinct per-

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# 'night, mother

## News of The THEATRES

'Night of the Iguana' Set  
For Mainstage at Rider

Tennessee Williams' steamy and passionate drama, *The Night of the Iguana*, will be presented by Stage One Productions at the Rider College Fine Arts Theater for three weekends beginning Thursday, August 14, through Sunday, August 31.

Moving into the college's 455-seat mainstage theater for this

production, *The Night of the Iguana* overlaps Marsha Norman's *Night, Mother*, which being presented in the Studio Theater, August 8 to 24.

Directed by Nick Proccaccino, and designed by Gene Ericson and Bill Hoover, the Rider mainstage is being converted to a rundown tourist hotel in the mountains of Mexico, where some of Tennessee Williams' most brilliantly conceived characters hurtle toward their destiny on a stormy tropical night.

Frank Bilancin is featured in the central role of Rev. T.L. Shannon, a wasted, embittered clergyman who has lost his faith and who finds the end of the line at the Costa Verda hotel. Shannon's temporary refuge is managed by Maxine Faulk, portrayed by Alisha Brevard, an old friend of Shannon's who isn't ashamed to show her passions, only her weaknesses.

Enter Hanna, a gentle spinster who has given up on the search for love, and her elderly poet grandfather, Nonno, who is determined to finish his last poem before he meets death. These roles will be played by Catherine Allgor, who received critical and audience acclaim for her portrayal of Emily Dickinson in *The Belle of Amherst*, and Herbert McAneny, familiar to Stage One audiences for his role as Father Farley in last season's *Mass Appeal*.

Additionally, *The Night of the Iguana* features Len Mallozzi, Danny Rios, N. Charles Leeder, Mary K. White, Mark Warren Moede, Jane Hauber, Erica A. Hillman, and Abraham Witonsky.

There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 14, with tickets at \$6 for this performance only. The play then continues with 8 p.m. performances on August 15-17, August 21-24 and August 28-30. The final performance will be a Sunday matinee, August 31 at 2 p.m.

Thursday and Sunday tickets are \$8, and Friday and Saturday tickets are \$10. Special senior citizen and student tickets (identification required) are available on Thursdays and Sundays for \$6. For ticket reservations call 683-0444.

Second Audition Set  
For PJ&B "Pinafore"

McCarter Theatre has scheduled additional auditions this Friday and Saturday for the fall PJ&B production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* for those who may have been out of town July 25 and 26 when the first auditions were held. No roles will be cast until after the second auditions.

Anyone age 16 and older who likes to sing and enjoys Gilbert and Sullivan is welcome to try out. Auditioners are asked to bring one prepared song from a G&S musical other than *H.M.S. Pinafore*, and should phone the theater at 452-3616 to schedule an audition appointment.

Continued on Next Page

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

*Pinafore* will be performed Thursday through Sunday, September 25-28. This represents a change from past custom, when PJ&B musicals were scheduled in February. Artistic Director Nagle Jackson explains that by being moved to September, instead of sandwiched in among the McCarter regular season of drama, dance and special events, "PJ&B will get the full attention of the professional staff." He adds: "PJ&B is a vital bridge to the community, and one we all are proud of and concerned about carrying through into the 'new' era of McCarter."

To enable busy people to participate in PJ&B, McCarter has scheduled all rehearsals in the evenings and on weekends, but no rehearsals over the Labor Day weekend. The rehearsal period is a five-week commitment. Principals start August 24 and chorus on September 2.

In the wake of public outcry over the replacement of Milton Lyon as director of PJ&B after 25 years, and the choice of the Gilbert & Sullivan musical, Mr. Nagle replies that H.M.S. *Pinafore* was chosen because of the "immense popularity" of *The Mikado*, performed by PJ&B (and directed by Mr. Lyon) in 1982. Embracing the perennial dilemma of falling in love "above one's station," *Pinafore* tells the bittersweet story of sailor Ralph Rackstraw and his boundless love for his Captain's fair daughter Josephine.

Mr. Nagle also cites Francis X. Kuhn's directing credits, which, he notes, "are deeply rooted in Princeton and the surrounding community." Mr. Kuhn directed the 1983 and 1984 McCarter productions of *A Christmas Carol* and was the director of the June Opera Festival's production of Rossini's *Cinderella* earlier this summer.

Mr. Kuhn has directed three of the annual Wig and Mask shows at the University of Pennsylvania and recently directed *The Woolgatherer* and *A Lesson from Aloes* at the South Jersey Regional Theatre.

### Final Performances Due Of Neil Simon Musical

Final performances of the Neil Simon musical *They're Playing Our Song* are this weekend at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.



"A DATE OR A BUSINESS DINNER?" ponders Vernon Gersh (Matthew Wright) as he enjoys an evening with Sonia Walsk (Christine Boger). "They're Playing Our Song," the Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch musical concerns a composer and lyricist trying to team up for work and a relationship at the same time. Performances are through August 16 at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

Combining contemporary music with witty humor, *They're Playing Our Song* centers on two zany characters, Sonia, a rising lyricist, and Vernon, an established composer, who try to juggle a working collaboration and a personal relationship.

The show features Matthew Wright, a graduate student working towards a master of fine arts in acting at the University California at San Diego, and Christine Boger, a recent graduate of the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Miss Boger will be appearing in the Academy's production company this fall.

Final performances are Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Admission is \$12.50. For reservations call the box office at 466-2755. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### Double Features Listed At Kresge Auditorium

Two films from Eastern Europe — *When Father Was Away on Business* from Yugoslavia, and *Time Stands Still* from Hungary, will open the seventh week of summer cinema at Kresge Auditorium. The two films will be shown this Wednesday-Friday, and this double bill will be followed on Saturday and Sunday by *Diva* and *After Hours*.

Emir Kusturica's *When Father Was Away on Business* was one of the major surprises of 1985, an unheralded film which won the Grand Prize at the 1985 Cannes Festival, and a place on the "top ten" lists of most American critics for that same year.

Kusturica has set his story in the Yugoslavia of 1950-52, a period of much confusion: too much Stalinism is disaster, too much anti-Stalinism an indiscretion. The hero, Mesha, a minor party official, is sent to a labor camp for idly criticizing a cartoon in a newspaper, the victim of a scheming brother-in-law who wants to steal his girlfriend.

Everything is seen through the eyes of Mesha's young son Malik, a six-year-old who goes on epic sleepwalking jaunts. While offering a humorous and richly detailed portrait of the boy and his family, Kusturica also outlines the political climate in which the story unfolds, and his film can be viewed as political satire in microcosm. At the same time,

he creates a vivid sense of the various family members and their life together during the crisis of the father's sentence in the mines.

Peter Gothar's *Time Stands Still*, voted the best Foreign Language Film of 1982 by the New York Film Critics, opens in the midst of the 1959 Hungarian rebellion. A family is torn apart when the father flees to America, and his wife and two sons — the subject of the film — remain. We pick up the story seven years later when the boys are in high school, trying to live down the fact that their father is an "enemy of the state."

While one son, Dini, struggles with adolescent sexuality, and his older brother worries that the family's past will keep him out of medical school, the adults in the film scramble to find their place in the new political climate of 1963. The

Continued on Next Page

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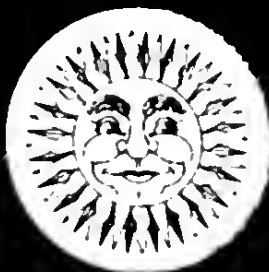
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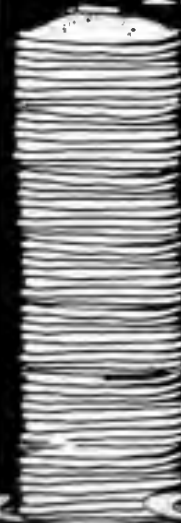
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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Back to School (PG13), Wed.-Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; call theater for other times and possible change in listing; Eric II, About Last Night (R), Wed.-Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; call theater for other times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Room with a View, daily 7, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 4:30; Theatre II, Letter to Brezhnev, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, One Crazy Summer (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Top Gun (PG) Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. 4:50, 7:10, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; also playing Theatre III matinees, Transformers (PG), Fri.-Thurs. 12:45, 2:30.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Heartburn (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Friday the 13th, Part VI (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Aliens (R), daily, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, except for Fri. & Sat. when last show will begin at 10:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Karate Kid II (PG); Theatre II, Great Mouse Detective (G) and Flight of the Navigator (PG); Theatre III, Wed. & Thurs., Maximum Overdrive (R); starts Friday, Howard the Duck (PG); Theatre III, Legal Eagles (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Double Feature, Wed.-Fri., When Father Was Away on Business, 7:15, and Time Stands Still, 9:45; Sat. & Sun, Diva (R), 7:15, and After Hours (R), 9:30; Wed.-Fri., Aug. 13-15, The Leopard, 7, and Let Jay Reign Supreme, 9:45.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

film pulses to the siren song of the mythical west — the lure of America, ever-present in the Presley songs the teenagers dance to, and the James Dean postures they strike in their revolt against the school bureaucrats.

The weekend double-feature will include *Diva*, a perennial favorite of Summer Cinema audiences for the past four years. The central figure in Jean-Jacques Beineix's thriller is Jules, an 18-year-old Paris mailman, who loves opera. His primary fascination is an American diva (Wilhemina Fernandez) who won't record her voice for fear of diluting her art.

One night, he secretly tapes her performance, and when two record pirates find out, the chase is on. But he becomes involved in a maelstrom of thriller twists when another recording is accidentally dropped in his mailbox. In his adventure-in-Hitcockland, Jules is aided by two eccentric allies, a roller-skating shoplifter from Vietnam, and a puzzle-addict who practices Zen. *Divo* is a flamboyant exercise in cinematic style, and Beineix exploits all the elements available to a director, from flip, slangy dialogue to kaleidoscopic high-tech images.

The co-feature will be *After Hours*, last year's "Valentine to New York City" by director Martin Scorsese, who sees evening romance as a nightmarish journey through hell. Griffin Dunne stars as Paul, a bored bachelor who accepts an invitation from Rosanna Arquette to visit a friend's loft in SoHo. But his evening downtown becomes a forced initiation into the ridiculous, the perverse and the bizarre, in which every appearance changes into its opposite.

Paul's night in SoHo comes complete with suicide, burglaries, a murder, and a roving band of vigilantes. Unable to get home to his 91st Street apartment, he encounters a menagerie of quirky, obsessive characters, including a love-lorn waitress (Teri Garr), a blond ice cream vendor who wants to play nurse (Catherine O'Hara) and a kinky sculptress who involves him in a little S&M.

## Comic French Film Set For Princeton Library

The Public Library will present the feature film *Ploytime* Tuesday, August 19, at 8.

The comedy, starring Jacques Tati as Mr. Hulot, depicts a group of American women tourists accompanied by Mr. Hulot as they confront the complexities of life in ultramodern Paris. The film runs for 108 minutes and is in color. The showing is free, made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Everyone is invited.

## 'Evita' Has Returned To Bucks County Theater

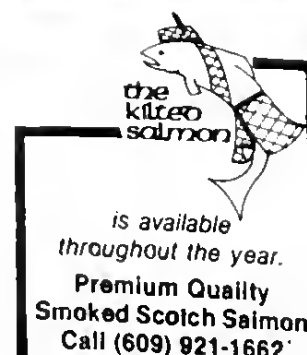
The musical drama *Evita*, based on the life of Eva Peron, returns to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., on Tuesday and will run through Sunday, August 17.

With music and lyrics by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Weber, the musical is the story of the controversial wife of the Argentine dictator, Juan Peron, and her rise from poverty to become the powerful first lady of Argentina. Appearing in the role of Eva Peron will be Grace Rodrigues.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 6, with matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 1.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14. For information and reservations call (215) 862-2041.

Children's Show, Bucks County Playhouse Children's Theatre will present *Adventures of Tom Sawyer* Wednesday and Thursday, August 13 and 14, at 10 a.m.



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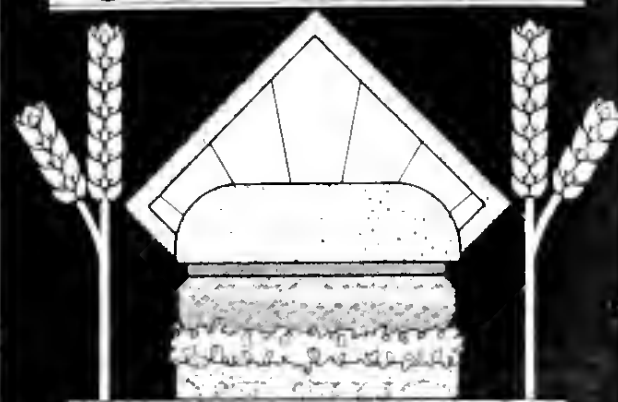
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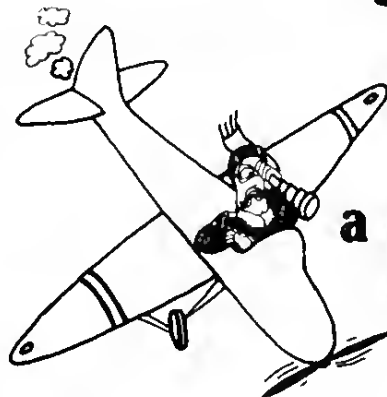
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## Lehner Trio Concert Sparkles with Youthful Enthusiasm

One of the outstanding features of the Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts is the management's propensity for engaging young ensembles. Last season, the Meliora String Quartet graced the stage at Alexander Hall with their energy and flamboyant expressiveness.

In similar style, the Lehner Trio presented its concert in the fourth event of this season's series last Tuesday evening. Despite a noticeable unevenness in the first half of the program, this young trio gave a dynamic performance marked by enthusiasm and good musicianship.

The trio has been working together for only a year, a fact which makes the artistry of their performance all the more remarkable. All three performers, Lenora-Marya Anop (violin), Julie Anne Ross (piano), and Robert Paul LaRue (cello), are students at the New England Conservatory of Music. They formed as a trio under the tutelage of Eugene Lehner, noted violinist of the Kolisch Quartet and member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The ensemble's program

traced the historical development of the piano trio from the time it evolved into its present form in the middle of the 18th century. In Haydn's Trio No. 43, the form was heard in its first stage of classical maturity. Beethoven expanded and improved upon the form in his Trio in E-flat Major (Op. 70, No. 2), which was influenced to a limited extent by the older master. In Brahms' Trio in C Major (Op. 87), the classical structures were given a romantic voice. Daron Hagen's Trio Concertante brought this historical perspective into the 20th century, using modified serial techniques while maintaining a lean classical framework.

**Feeling of Hesitancy.** The works by Haydn and Beethoven didn't fare nearly as well as the other selections. There was a feeling of hesitancy in the first half of the program, especially in the trio by Beethoven, and the Haydn trio was played heavily-handedly. The piano clouded the austerity of the Haydn, lingering at the beginnings of phrases in a superimposed affectation which was overdone for this composer. The weakest part of the program was the trio by Beethoven, which was played without much conviction. Bal-

ance among the instruments shifted frequently, and not necessarily in accordance with the work's changing textures. Some floundering was detected in the piano parts and the violin often didn't sound secure.

Had this been the totality of this performance, it would have been a great disappointment; however, the trio's performances of the second half so overshadowed those of the first that the difficulties heard in the Haydn and Beethoven were made to seem much less significant.

Daron Hagen, composer of the Trio Concertante, which opened the program's second half, studied with Ned Rorem at the Curtis Institute and was a classmate of the ensemble's cellist, Mr. LaRue. Currently Mr. Hagen is engaged in graduate studies at the Juilliard School, and was awarded the Bearns Prize for Composition through Columbia University.

His trio used a "humanized" form of twelve-tone composition as its harmonic and melodic basis. Cohesiveness was achieved through the use of traditional structures, bound together with cyclical ritornelli, based on a single thematic idea. This gave the entire piece a pervasive feeling

of unity in the form of a grand rondo.

The ensemble made an exciting presentation of this piece. The second section was played with rhythmic vitality, giving heed to its odd metric groupings and its biting syncopations. The Romanza (fourth section) was given a lyrical performance, carefully shaping the four-voice texture to maintain its sparseness and serenity.

The Lehner Trio's true prowess finally came to fruition in the Brahms trio. This work was by far the most securely played of the four. The ensemble's sound acquired a depth of expressiveness which was hinted at in the Trio Concertante. The musicians' capacity for lyrical playing was best heard in the Andante con moto, and the restless themes of the last movement were spun out with certitude.

Like the Meliora Quartet of last season, the Lehner Trio shows promise in its youthful vigor and its obvious interest and enthusiasm for making good music. Seasoning will help smooth some of the rough edges of the ensemble's performances, and its interpretations of the masterworks will mature as the three artists collectively grow with their music.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

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## MUSIC

### Jazz Concert Is Next At Mercer County Park

The Cedric Jensen Quintet will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The Cedric Jensen Quintet has an ever-growing following of jazz fans throughout the area. The group consists of leader Cedric Jensen, drums; Tommy Pass, Hammond organ; Dom De Franco, tenor sax; Pat Wristen, trumpet and flugelhorn; and Chuck Henderson, soprano sax.

The performance will be held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information and a complete schedule of upcoming concerts, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

### Jazz and Art Festival Planned by Plainsboro

Plainsboro Township will hold its first Jazz and Art Festival, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, on Saturday, August 23, between 6:30 and 11 p.m. The event will take place on the municipal grounds, 641 Plainsboro Road.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Randy Sandke Jazz Quintet. Mr. Sandke will play various styles of jazz throughout the evening. He has worked with entertainers such as Gregory Hines, Bill Cosby, Woody Allen, Leon Redbone and Benny Goodman.

The visual arts will be provided by two sculptors. Artist/physicist Bill Parker, founder of Plasma Light Sculpture, will present his most recent creations, a blend of rare gases and plasma. Mr. Parker's light sculptures can be found in the permanent collections of many international institutions. As the evening becomes darker, the light sculptures become more brilliant.

Reuben Karol will also attend with a collection of his large works. Mr. Karol creates wood contour sculpture depicting the female form in various poses. Over the past 10 years, Mr. Karol has built a national reputation as a contemporary sculptor with a unique vision.

Families are invited to bring a blanket and a picnic. There is no admission, and parking is ample.

### Bluegrass Group Set For Outdoor Concert

The Clinton Historical Museum Village will present the bluegrass sounds of Skyline, Saturday at 8. Skyline is an east coast bluegrass group

Continued on Next Page

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# Artistic Maturity and Assurance Notable In Manhattan String Quartet Performance

The weather finally cooperated for the last event of this summer's concert series presented by Princeton University Outdoor Chamber concerts. Held in the courtyard of the Graduate College on the university campus, Monday evening's concert featured a performance by the Manhattan String Quartet. In comparison with the youthful enthusiasm of the Lehner Trio, this quartet played its music with the kind of artistic maturity which is achieved only after working together as an ensemble for many years.

All four of these musicians demonstrated instrumental virtuosity of the highest order. The violins were played by Eric Lewis and Roy Lewis. John Dexter was the violist, and Judith Glyde played the cello. Their program consisted of three works which are not heard very often: Mendelssohn's Quartet in D Major (Op. 44, No. 1); the Quartet No. 2 (Op. 92) by Prokofiev; and the Quartet in E Minor (Op. 59, No. 2) by Beethoven.

With the first notes of the concert, one was impressed with the rich variety of color and the breadth of tone which emanated from the instruments. The musicians played with conviction and security, making the sostenuto passages of the slow movements particularly effective. In fast tempos, they were equally as precise and meticulous in attention to detail, most notably in the last movements of the quartets by Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

The players' exacting sense of ensemble was clearly audible throughout the Mendelssohn. This piece was performed authoritatively, but with imagination and sincerity. Intonation in the Menuetto was impeccable (all the more remarkable given the damp night air). Such accuracy allowed the musicians to play in sweet, close harmonies, keeping vibrato out of the sound and producing a color reminiscent of a harmonium. The slow movement's long-tone melodies were delicately supported by a continuous undercurrent of eighth notes in the lower instruments.

Contrast in Styles. The neoclassical nature of the quartet by Prokofiev contrasted nicely with the older works. Though the melodies were largely tonal, the composer peppered his harmonizations with dissonances, particularly in the development sections. The players placed emphasis on the interrelationships of these two elements, subtly drawing attention away from the pungency of the discords and focusing instead on the clarity of the work's structure.

It was a delight to hear the second quartet of Beethoven's Op. 59 in this concert. It is played much less frequently than its well-known neighbor (No. 1 of this set), but more important, it contains some of the most imaginative writing of Beethoven's middle period.

The syncopations found in the Allegretto of this quartet are indicative of the magnitude of this imagination. In a sequence from this movement, the second beat of each bar is stressed in such a way that the first and third beats become totally subordinate. The task of the musicians is to play these bars convincingly, so that the rhythm sounds natural and unaffected. This was accomplished with such winning style by this ensemble that one felt a satisfying easing of tension when the music finally cadenced on a strong first beat.

Concluding a summer season with a concert of high quality is the best advertising an organization can find. Those responsible for the Outdoor Chamber concerts are to be heartily commended for bringing ensembles like the Manhattan String Quartet to this town for concerts which are essentially free of charge to the public. Each of the concerts presented this season had something unique and exciting to offer, especially in regard to interrelationships of these two young talent. If sheer numbers elements, subtly drawing attention away from the pungency of a series' success, then this one the discords and focusing instead on the clarity of the work's structure.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

combining jazz and swing influences with bluegrass.

Led by Tony Trischka, Skyline has toured Europe four times and appeared at major festivals such as the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Berkshire Mountain Bluegrass Festival.

Gates will open at 6, and the audience is encouraged to bring folding chairs and blankets. Ticket prices are \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, and \$4 for children six to 12. In the event of rain, the performance will be held at the North Hunterdon Highschool on the same evening.

## New Programs Planned By Music Conservatory

The Westminster Conservatory of Music is offering several new programs this fall. Among them are the certificate program and two new orchestras under the direction of Barbara H. Barstow.

The certificate program is a comprehensive music curriculum which offers structure and guidelines for students who wish to measure their musical progress. Open to students from age seven through adults, it has requirements for private instruction in the major instrument, musicianship classes (including music theory, ear training and sight singing), ensemble

ble, music literature and recital participation.

At the more advanced levels, courses specifically pertaining to the major area of study are also required. Students may enter the program at any level — based on placement testing — and are encouraged to progress at their own rate. When all the requirements have been completed, students receive a certificate and move on to the next level. Students are not expected to finish one level each school year; some levels may take significantly longer.

Barbara Barstow has been appointed to the Westminster Conservatory faculty as conductor of the student orchestra and the Westminster Community Orchestra. In Princeton she has worked at Albemarle, the summer program of the American Boychoir School, and has twice conducted the summer string festival orchestra at Westminster Conservatory. In North Jersey, Ms. Barstow worked with the Preparatory Orchestra and the Orchestral String Training Ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

The Westminster Student Orchestra is open to string players from age seven up to eighth grade. Students will be admitted by audition and teacher recommendation; some reading ability is required. For the audition, students will be asked to play a prepared solo piece, scales and a prepared sight reading example.

The Westminster Community Orchestra welcomes all orchestral players in the Princeton area, from high school age through adult. It is open to amateurs from beginners to advanced.

Musicians interested in these and other Conservatory programs should contact the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 for further information.

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## Carl Storey

Continued from Page 18

sonality clash. One day the president said there wasn't room for both of them, and since he had just arrived, Mr. Storey should go.

Returning home to tell his wife he was out of a job, he received a phone call from someone he knew in the National Association of Educational Buyers, asking him to make a speech to that organization. When he told his caller his reluctance, because he no longer was business manager for Queens College, the friend suggested he call Hotchkiss School, which was looking for someone to manage its affairs.

"I'm a bounce-backer," Mr. Storey says. "Losing that job was the best thing that could have happened to me. I learned two things: what you did yesterday doesn't count today, and it's honest and fair to have a disagreement in personalities."

New Field. In 1955, when Mr. Storey started at Hotchkiss, the school had been run for 37 years by the same headmaster who also functioned as business manager. "The place was falling apart," he says. "I put in \$17 million worth of bricks and mortar."

He adds, "When I started, schools didn't have a business manager, or if they did, it was a part time person with a business associate's degree. No one was doing financial planning or long range planning. I got known for long range planning and budgeting."

To prove the point, he pulls out a 15-year projection of the PDS faculty salary range which he made in 1968. The projection was off by \$500 in the top range for 1982-83 and right on target for the low range. Mr. Storey says his approach was to ascertain what the academic program would need and then make sure that programs was supported.

"I wasn't the kind (of business manager) who would go around cutting off the lights. I cared about such things as safety and the protection of the plant. My approach worked. I'm lucky that I have been at the right time in the right place. I've been able to go where people needed me, and I've had a ball."

Proud of PDS, Mr. Storey is very proud of Princeton Day School, which he feels is a leader on the East coast, with a better reputation outside the Princeton community than within. He cites a national conference of independent school leaders in Atlantic City at which five people from the PDS faculty and administration, himself included, were invited to give presentations on various aspects of the school. "We were good, very good," he says.

At the same time, he thinks PDS is making a mistake by not considering preparing to move the school to another location, given shifting demographic and the traffic problems that beset the area. The idea of giving up a school plant that is barely 21 years old will not necessarily sit well with those members of the community who worked so hard to raise the necessary funds, but Carl Storey is not out to win prizes in a personality contest. Someone once told him that "If everyone is happy with what you are doing, you're not doing it right," and he applies the principle to his business life.

New Venture. Two years ago, when Mr. Storey underwent open heart surgery, he was told there was a 10 percent chance he might not be able to return.

Continued on Next Page



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# WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

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By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



## Carl Storey

Continued from Preceding Page

to work. At the same time he helped a young woman, Judith Quinn of Lawrenceville, organize a conference for the Woman's Homebased Business Association at Rutgers. He suggested that the two form Quinn & Storey to offer business management to individuals.

"There's a market out there," he says, "for managing the business of individuals, such as doctors and lawyers, in the same way as a Hollywood star is managed. Taking care of income tax, keeping up with changes in the tax law, doing bookkeeping, hiring staff, managing personnel. Letting them go about their professional life without all the business headaches."

For some clients Quinn & Storey does everything, from hiring staff and filing tax forms to purchasing individual retirement accounts and handling payroll. Certified accountants and investment advisers are becoming informally associated with the fledgling firm, which has recently taken on the management of four different condominium developments (none of which are in Princeton). Mr. Storey believes condominiums are slums waiting to happen, partly because they are turned over to an amateur homeowners' association in an unfinished state by the departing builder and partly because the homeowners don't want to set aside money for future maintenance.

"The idea that a homeowners association will run itself is nonsense," he states. "The problems are multitudinous." So is the simple business of being in business more complicated today than ever before, but Mr. Storey says the new endeavor is good for him and is keeping him young.

To Washington. It certainly has led directly to his participation in the White House Conference on Small Business, which of all the topics in a wide-ranging interview is the one about which he currently the most enthusiastic. One purpose of the White House Conference, he explains, is to identify the problems of small business and to develop recommendations for government action on small business issues.

The process begins at the state level, with conferences designed to identify issues of particular concern to that state. They range from matters of taxation to entrepreneurial education, from payroll costs to issues of regulation and paperwork, international trade and competition from the non-profit sector. Issues that have been raised by 40 percent of the state conferences become issues for the national conference, Mr. Storey says.

In addition, state delegations may bring seven additional issues to the conference in Washington. New Jersey has 32 elected delegates and 17 appointed by New Jersey Congressmen. They will spend four days further winnowing and defining issues in order to come up with recommendations for legislative action.

The prospect is enormously pleasing to a man like Carl Storey, who is frequently asked to summarize the proceedings at the numerous business-related conferences he attends. "Maybe this is my role in life," he muses.

On the wall of his office is a framed coat-of-arms and a motto designed by his son Steven, which he enjoys and which seems particularly apt. The motto reads: "If you are being run out of town, get in front of the crowd and make it look like a parade."

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

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**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Htstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421

**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY** Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784. Lawrenceville. 2431 Main. 896-8100

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Continued in Next Column

### Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

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PAINTINGS BY MARJORIE SCHEIER will be at the ETS gallery in Conant Hall Lounge B through August 31.

**New Sculpture Featured At Nassau Park Complex**

"Isadora 1986", a sculpture by award-winning artist, Ar-

thur Gibbons of New York City, will be on display as the centerpiece of the new corporate complex at Nassau Park, Route One and Quaker Bridge Road.

The 18-foot, two-and-a-half ton solid steel sculpture will be dedicated at an official ceremony to be held in the fall.

According to the artist, who is represented by the Andre Emmerich Gallery of New York City, the sculpture is a balance between nature and abstract art.

Other works by Mr. Gibbons are featured at galleries across the country including the Albright-Knox Art Gallery of Buffalo and the Denver Art Museum.

The 6000 books, which if piled in one stack would be twice as high as the Statue of Liberty, will be on sale under a colorful canopy, and include titles in all major categories.

The artists entry fee of \$20 will provide for selling space and ten feet of snow fence for displaying the art. For a registration form, write to The Art Show, The Meadows Foundation, 1289 Easton Avenue, Somerset, N.J. 08873, or phone (201) 246-2622 between 10 and noon. There is no admission charge to the public.

The event will benefit restoration of the Foundation's historic Hageman Farm, which is to become a community center for the arts.

#### Exhibits

Paintings by Marjorie Scheier that depict people in real-life situations are on display in Conant Lounge B at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale and Carter Roads, until August 31.

The artist is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and resides in Moorestown. Her work has been shown at the Universalist Church in Philadelphia, the Perkins Art Center in Moorestown, the East Side Gallery in New York, and the Art Patch in Springfield, Va.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Educational Testing Service will also offer an exhibit at the Henry Cauncey Conference Center, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through August 14.

The exhibit will feature pastels of Victorian interiors by Jacqueline Chesley. Her works are realistic renderings of interior space in a quiet moment.

The Farmingdale artist has exhibited at the Somerset Art Association, Morris Museum of Arts & Sciences, Newark Museum, Hahnemann University Gallery in Philadelphia, and One Penn Plaza in New York City.

She is associated with the McLeaf Gallery in Philadelphia and the Lillian Kornbluth Gallery in Fairlawn.



#### 'Art Moves' Is Theme Of Coming Year at PAA

"Art moves the Princeton Art Association moves Art..." is the PAA theme for the coming year. The artwork for the theme is adapted from a Leonardo da Vinci drawing representing perpetual motion and conveys the power and vitality of the visual arts.

The PAA "moves art" this fall with a class schedule featuring a half-dozen new faculty members and classes. Weaving, advanced painting critique, pen and ink illustration, and "Career Capers" for children are included on a full schedule of classes in all media.

The PAA will hold an open house at its studios, 45 Stockton Street, on the first day of fall registration, Monday, September 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students and members can view a faculty art show and meet the instructors. There will be a chance for students to discuss the schedule and choose classes that best fit individual interests and experience.

Registration for the fall semester runs from September 8 through September 19 so attendance at the Open house will help guarantee a place in class.

#### Artists Are Invited To Display Their Wares

The Second Annual Art Show and Book Fair, sponsored by the Meadows Foundation and the Township of Franklin, will be held Saturday, September 13. The Show and Fair will run from 10 to 4 at the grounds of the Foundation's historic Van Wickel house on Easton Avenue.

Three \$100 Awards for Excellence will be given in both professional and non-professional categories. An additional People's Choice Award of \$100 will be made to the artist receiving the most votes from those attending the show.

**PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION**  
45 Stockton St.  
Princeton  
921-9173

Restoration of Paintings  
Lily Hayem 921-6477

**Hopewell Frame Shop**

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A Group Show Featuring Works By:  
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**The De'Lann Gallery**

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At the De'Lann Gallery, we offer free professional consultation and the largest frame selection in the state - over 6,000 samples! Also a complete selection of matte-board - Bainbridge, Miller and Crescent - including a full line of museum quality materials. We use the finest materials obtainable in the industry!

The gallery also prides itself in being your complete source for all original fine art, prints, posters and unique sculpture. Corporate accounts are welcome. So think again and count on the De'Lann Gallery for ALL your framing and artwork needs!

**Come and Experience: De'Lann**

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Cody-Winter.** Elizabeth A. Cody, daughter of Mrs. Barbara G. Cody of Basking Ridge and Dr. George D. Cody, 30 Bainbridge Street, to Peter L. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Winter of Basking Ridge.

Miss Cody graduated from Princeton High School and with honors from Goucher College. She is a master's candidate in applied math at Rutgers University and is assistant planning consultant at Prudential Insurance Company in Rose-land.

Mr. Winter attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Carnegie-Mellon University. He is president and owner of Wintronics, Inc., in Basking Ridge.

A December wedding is planned.

**Castoro-Kosiorek.** Maryann F. Castoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N. Castoro, 85 East Broad Street, Hopewell, to Dr. J. Robert Kosiorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kosiorek of Springfield Township.

Miss Castoro is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and Rosemont College. She is a licensed customer service representative at Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill.

Dr. Kosiorek is a graduate of Doane Academy in Burlington Villanova University, and the Medical Academy of Wroclaw, Poland.

No wedding date has been set.

**Strong-Philippou.** Daphne H. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong, 126 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, to Elias Philippou, son of from Theonista Philippou of Nicosia, Cyprus and the late Christos Philippou.

Miss Strong is studying nursing at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Her fiancé earned his degree in hotel and restaurant management from Fairleigh Dickinson and is employed by the Hilton Hotel in Parsippany.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Streitfeld-Stefanelli.** Deborah Ann Stefanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli, Jr., 15 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, to Leslie E. Streitfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Streitfeld of Philadelphia; June 22 in the garden of Cottage Club in Princeton. Rabbi Susan O. Schnur officiating with readings by the Rev. Daphne P. Hawkes.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and attended Katherine Gibbs School.

The groom graduated from George Washington High School and attended Temple University. He is a manufacturer's representative with Allen Streitfeld Associates in Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to St. Bartolome in the Caribbean, the couple is living in Philadelphia.

**Schwartz-Murphy.** Bernadette A. Murphy, daughter of Winifred Murphy, 212 Ewing Street, and the late Edward J. Murphy, to Michael B. Schwartz, son of Sylvia Schwartz and Harold Schwartz of New York City; May 10 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Dennis Apoldite officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a degree in psychology and secondary education from Rider College. She is a personnel trainer for Bamberger's.

The groom graduated from the Garden School, cum laude from the University of Vermont, and from New York University Graduate School of



Mrs. Leslie E. Streitfeld

Business Administration. He is an account executive with Schwartz-Liebman Textiles in New York City.

The couple took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

**Bergerud-LaFleur.** Jeanne-marie LaFleur, daughter of Norma LaFleur, 156 Jefferson Street, and William LaFleur of Los Angeles, to Michael Bergerud, son of Grace Barnes of Pinson, Alabama and Goodwin Bergerud of Forest City, Iowa; August 2 at the First Presbyterian Church in Mesa, Arizona.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Arizona, and is currently in a Master's program in counseling. She teaches English at Peoria High School in Phoenix.

The groom received an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps and is a student at Arizona State University.

After a wedding trip to the Northwest, the couple will reside in Mesa.

**Cunningham-DePiano.** Joanne DePiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DePiano of West Windsor, to Bernard Cunningham of Cinnaminson; Our Lady of Sorrows Church, the Rev. Rick Tofani officiating.

Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate of West Windsor-Plain-boro High School and Rider College. She is employed by CUH2A in Princeton.

Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of Holy Cross High School and St. Joseph's University. He earned his master's degree from Drexel University and is employed by Computer Sciences Corp. in Moorestown.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple is residing in Marlton.

**Gurzo-Thiel.** Bonnie E. Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, 935 Route 518, Skillman, to Michael K. Gurzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman M. Gurzo of Avenel; July 12 at Edith Memorial Chapel at Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Roland Gerhold officiating.

The bride and groom are graduates of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf. Mr. Gurzo is employed by Queens Group, Inc. of Edison.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple is residing in Plainsboro.

**Westbrook-Brokaw.** Donna Brokaw, daughter of Barbara Brokaw of Ewing and Kenneth Brokaw of Hopewell, to Richard Westbrook, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Westbrook of Lawrenceville; in Rocky Hill, Ruth W. Fries officiating.

Mrs. Westbrook is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service.

Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by Truesdell Co.

After honeymooning in Barbados, the couple is residing in Ewing Township.

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## Post 76 Wins First Two Games in State Tourney; Steady Pitching, Aluminum Bats, Aid in Victories

Princeton Post 76 may lack experience in American Legion state tournament competition, but, so far this year, its performance has been perfect. Combining steady pitching with a home-run ball, the Princeton team made it two in a row in the state tournament with a 6-2 victory Sunday over Medford Post 307 at Memorial Stadium in New Brunswick. Earlier the same day, it had prevailed 3-2 for a two-day, rain-delayed victory over Scotch Plains in its initial win. The wins were the first ever for Post 76 in American Legion state tournament play.

The victories kept Post 76 in the winners' bracket and,

### SPORTS

should it triumph again in this week's scheduled contest against Irvington at Edison, manager Larry Bender's 26-7 club would then advance to the Final Eight at Breslin Field in Lyndhurst where competition begins on Saturday.

Thirty-two teams in New Jersey, including Bordentown Post 26 and Mitchell Davis Post 182 from Mercer County, began competition in the state Legion Tournament — the most ever.

**Hammered by Homers.** Post 76 hammered Medford (22-6-1) into submission on a two-run homer by Tim Rumer and solo shots by Craig Ender and Dave Arendas. The previous day, a prodigious four-bagger by Ender had earned Post 76 a game-saving 2-2 tie before rain forced a postponement.

The four homers were only one less than Post 76 had hit in 31 games during the regular season and playoffs, and the extra power was attributed to the use of aluminum bats allowed



**RUMER CRANKING UP:** Tim Rumer, who has emerged as the top hurler on the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team, got the starting assignment for his team's first American Legion state tournament game.

(W. L. Bill Allen Photo)

in the state tournament. Their use had been outlawed this summer in Mercer County.

Bender, who has been remarkably accurate in his predictions this campaign, was on target again when he predicted with the switch to aluminum, "You'll see the power come back."

Trailing 1-0 in the fifth against Medford, Post 76

started a game-winning, four-run rally with a John Clarkson single to left. Chuck McCall drew a walk to put two men on with one out, but then Medford pitcher Chuck Ricci retired Arendas for the second out and seemed to be out of trouble. It was here that Post 76 drew a break — and even Bender concedes a winning team needs a little luck now and then.

Ricci appeared to have the third out when Dan Sexton fouled a third strike into the catcher's glove. The umpire disagreed — over the heated protests of the Medford manager and players. Given new life, Sexton capitalized by lofting a double to left which was almost caught by Medford rightfielder Tom Dolezar, but scored Clarkson and McCall. Rumer followed with a two-run blast over the right-centerfield fence. Homers by Arendas and Ender in the seventh and eighth innings sealed the win.

Arendas went all nine innings, allowing five hits — all doubles, three by third baseman Joe Forrest. The win was Arendas's fifth against two losses.

Rumer and Ender combined for half of Princeton's eight hits. Playing first, Rumer had a double in addition to his two-run homer.

**First Game Suspended.** Princeton's opening game Saturday night against Scotch Plains was suspended with one out in the fifth and the score knotted at 2.

Scotch Plains had reached Princeton starter Rumer for two runs in the third on a throwing error, single, sacrifice bunt, an RBI single and a sacrifice fly. Post 76 tied it an inning later when Darren Villani singled over third and Ender followed with a homer that sailed high over the left field wall. Said Ender later, "That's the hardest I've hit one this year."

Mike Walker got the win in relief of Rumer the next day, when Post 76 scored the winning run in the seventh inning.

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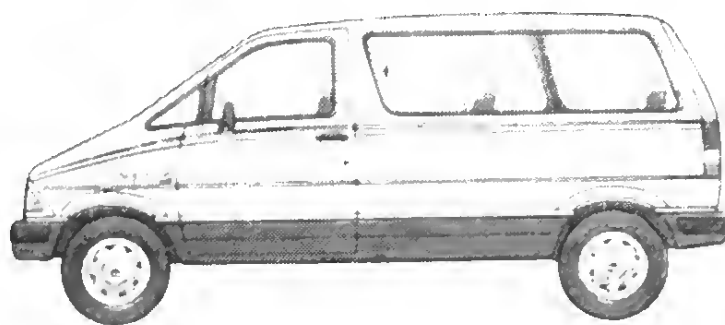
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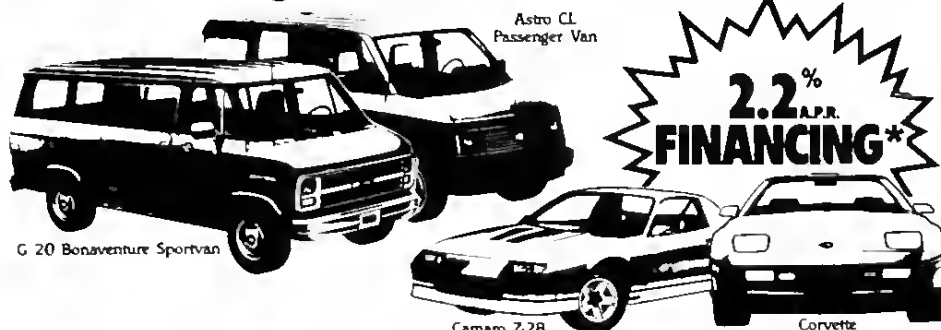
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Continued on Next Page



## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rumer had the winners' only other extra-base hit, a double.

**Who Will Play Where.** Post 76 began the week by meeting Mitchell-Davis in a game that determined which team would play closer to home in the state tournament.

Mitchell-Davis, which had upset Hamilton the previous day to win the runner-up slot in the playoffs, provided little opposition in the relatively meaningless game. Post 76 scored in every inning but two, for a topside 14-0 win.

Arendas, Sexton and John Blankstein each rapped two hits for the victors, Sexton including a double in his pair. Sexton, the 16-year-old second baseman, drove in three runs while Arendas and Blankstein each had two RBIs.

Bill Byrne scattered six hits to get the win.

With the win, Post 76 earned the right to play its opening state tournament game in New Brunswick while M-D had to travel to Lyndhurst in Bergen County for its opener.

### Ficarro's Stays on Top With Two More Victories

The Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team maintained its one-game, first-place lead in the Mercer County Women's A League last week with a pair of victories.

Ficarro's edged third-place Grove Plumbing, 3-2, and routed Dot's Girls, 17-0, for a 21-4 record with two games left in regular-season play. 3 Seasons, a game back at 20-5, also has two games left.

Ficarro's was scheduled to end its season with Bryne Builders this week, and then has a makeup game with Grove Plumbing that has not yet been scheduled.

In its defensive battle with Grove Plumbing last week, Ficarro's was trailing, 1-0, in the fifth inning when it scored all three of its runs. Consecutive hits by Doreen Ragazzo and Cindy Lombardo, plus a long drive down the right field line and an RBI by Debbie Smyth produced the runs. Clare Baxter got the win.

Against Dot's Girls, Ficarro's unloaded a 14-hit, extra-base attack that saw the game stopped under the 10-run rule.

Ragazzo, Grace Durland and Lombardo all connected for triples to make an easy winner of Baxter, who allowed just three hits. Ragazzo was 3-for-3 at the plate. Smyth had three hits in four at bats and drove in four runs. Sandi Hibbs contributed a pinch-hit single and Melanie Nosal scored two runs for the victors.

#### Standings as of August 1

|              | W  | L  | Pct  |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Ficarro's    | 21 | 4  | .840 |
| 3 Seasons    | 20 | 5  | .800 |
| Grove Plumb. | 17 | 6  | .750 |
| Miller Beer  | 16 | 7  | .696 |
| Keystone     | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Dot's Girls  | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Vermeer      | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Champale     | 9  | 16 | .360 |
| Zip's Steak  | 7  | 17 | .292 |
| Byrne Bldrs  | 6  | 17 | .261 |
| Black Jack's | 1  | 25 | .038 |

### Princeton Cyclist Trying For U.S. World Team

Princeton's Matt Willis, a world-class cyclist, has been named to the list of ten riders who will compete for six spots on the U.S. World Championship team.

For the first time, the World Cycling Championships will be held in the United States, beginning in late August at Colorado Springs.

Willis, who began cycling



**BENDER PONDERES:** Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender ponders what's ahead for his team in the state Legion Tournament during a playoff game at Moody Park.

competition in development programs here sponsored by Kopp's Cycle Shop, is a member of the U.S. National Team and is sponsored by G.S. Mengoni.

Competing in a strong field of Olympic hopefuls, Willis won a bronze medal in the men's 120 kilometer road race and a silver in the men's 70 kilometer team time trial held last week

### Davis Cup League Set By PCT Tennis Program

The Princeton Community Tennis Program will again offer a two-week Davis Cup League for junior players.

at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

He is recovering from a knee injury he sustained recently in a race in Spokane, Wash.

The program will be held August 18-22 and August 25-29 at the Princeton University Pagoda Courts from 9 to noon. Players will be assigned to a team and have an opportunity to play singles and doubles against other teams. Prizes will be awarded at the end of each week of competition.

To enroll, call the Community Tennis Program at 924-4343.

### Nine Games Scheduled For Hun Football Team

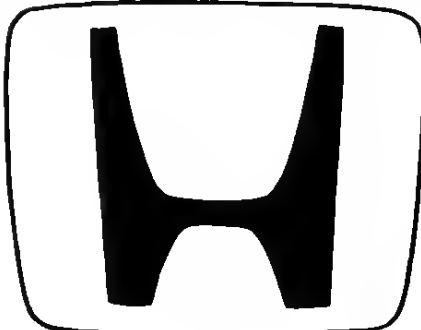
The Hun School football team will play nine games this fall against the same nine opponents it faced last year.

Coached by Bill Quirk, the Raiders will open their season September 13 at home against Jenkintown.

Hun's first three games will be at home and three of the nine will be played Friday afternoons.

The schedule: September 13, Jenkintown; 20, Newark Academy; 27, Perkiomen; October 3, Academy of New Church, away; 10, West Nottingham, away; 18, Blair Academy, away; 25, Peddie; 31, Pingry, away, and Nov. 8, Admiral Farragut.

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**PLAYOFF RIVALS:** Jim Tully (left) of Grey, which finished in second place in the Princeton Men's Summer Lacrosse League, and Jim DeLang of first-place Maroon will lead their teams in semi-final games in the league playoffs. Tully is an '82 graduate of Rutgers, while DeLang played lacrosse at Peddie School before graduating in 1980.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Green Tops Red, 8-6, In Summer Lacrosse

In the only game that was completed last week in the Princeton Women's Summer Lacrosse League, Green broke a 3-3 halftime deadlock and went on to defeat Red, 8-6.

In a second game, Blue was leading Yellow, 4-3, when rain forced a halt. In the re-play the next day, Blue was unable to field enough players and the game went into the books as a 1-0 forfeit win for Yellow.

Both Thursday games were postponed because of poor weather conditions.

Myla Causing netted two of her three goals in the second half to pace Green to its win over Red. Teammates Shirley Santiago and Laura Vanden-Heuvel each scored twice and Helen Payne added a single

goal. Tina Goldhirsh (three saves) and Amy Boor (one) shared the goaltending.

Cindy Stoval with two goals led the losers, who also got single tallies from Amy Causing, Aileen Causing, Rebecca Royal and Jennifer Koepf. Goalie Carrie Walton had six saves.

The weather also played hob with the men's lacrosse league.

In the playoff quarterfinals last week, Green defeated Blue and Orange was leading Red, 8-7, at the end of three periods before rain called a halt.

After Thursday's semi-finals were washed out, the playoffs were scheduled to be resumed this week with the championship game set for Wednesday at Valley Road field — weather permitting.

### New Diving Coach Named For Princeton University

Gregory Lee Gunn has been named head coach of men's and women's diving at Princeton University. He replaces Paul Steck, who left to devote full attention to his continuing business career. The announcement was made by Robert J. Myslik, Director of Athletics.

Since 1980, the 32-year-old Gunn has been associated with the Red Roof Inn Diving Team of Cincinnati. During his association with that group, he served as co-head coach of the 1983 and '84 teams and the head coach of the 1985 teams. In both '83 and '84, the team won National Junior Olympic Team Championships, and in 1985 it took a silver medal at the same competition.

#### Marquette Names Dukiet

Bob Dukiet, 38, who spent seven years here as assistant coach to Pete Carril, before moving on as head coach at St. Peter's, has moved up another notch in the collegiate coaching ranks.

Over the past weekend, Dukiet was selected by Marquette University as its next head coach. He succeeds Rick Majerus, who resigned to join the Milwaukee Bucks as assistant coach.

A graduate of Boston College, Dukiet was an assistant coach at Montclair and Dartmouth, before becoming Carril's righthand man. He had a 135-64 record at St. Peter's in his seven-year stint there.



**ONWARD FOR THE ORANGE:** Two players for Orange in the Princeton Men's Summer Lacrosse League are Tom Foster (left) a member of the 1985 Princeton Day School state championship team, now a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, and Jeremy Stein, a 1984 graduate of Princeton High.

Gunn was awarded the WHOSAM Award from U.S. Diving in 1985. The award, which honors Dr. Sammy Lee (platform gold medalist in the 1948 and '52 Summer Olympic Games), is given by the U.S. Professional Diving Coaches Association for outstanding achievement, contribution to diving, and exemplary conduct. Gunn produced two age group national champions on the 3-meter springboard in 1985 and was selected to coach the U.S. Team at the World Age Group Championships that same year.

Prior to his involvement with the Red Roof Inn team, Gunn, a 1980 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, served as the

Head Diving Coach at Miami (Ohio) University from 1978-80.

### Four from Here to Speak At Tennis Conference

Four USTA officials from the Princeton area will be speakers at the United States Tennis Association's national tennis teachers conference to be held August 27-29 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. They are Princeton's Eve Kraft and Ron Woods, Lew Brewer, of Lawrenceville and Talbot Davis of Mercerville.

Mrs. Kraft, founder of the Conference, is director of the USTA Center for Education

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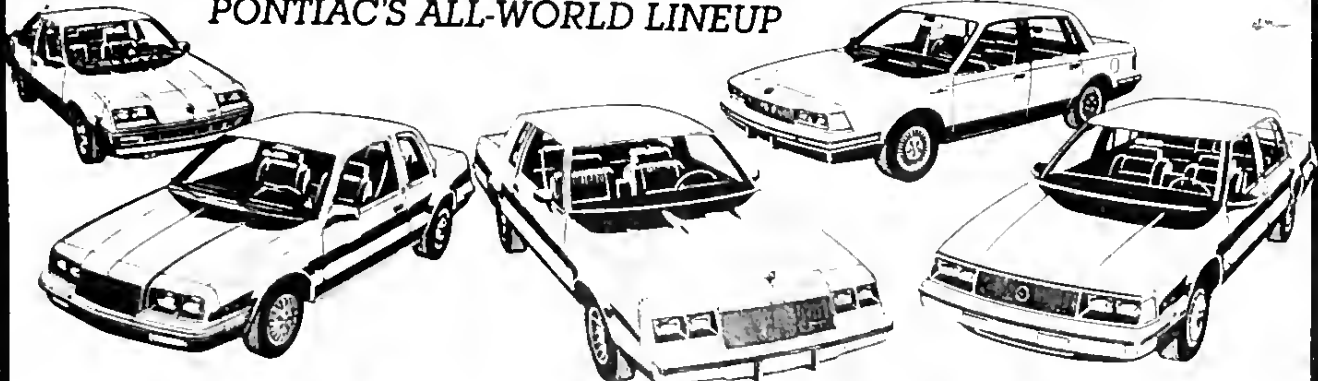
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**TENNIS CONFERENCE SPEAKERS:** These Princeton area tennis luminaries will speak at the 16th annual National Tennis Teacher's Conference to be held this month in New York City. From left are Talbot Davis, Eve Kraft, Ron Woods and Lew Brewer. Story this page.

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Recreational Tennis, which is located on Washington Road.

Named last year by Tennis Magazine as one of the 20 most influential people in the sport during the past 20 years, Mrs. Kraft is an advisor to the director of development for the International Tennis Federation and a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. She founded the Princeton Community Tennis Program and was the first women's varsity tennis coach at Princeton University.

Mrs. Kraft will speak on "Bridge the Gap: Opportunities for Tomorrow's Talent."

A former tennis coach at West Chester College in Pennsylvania where his teams compiled a 170-56 record in 17 years, Mr. Woods has played a key role on the ad hoc committee for the USTA National Training and Research Program and as staff coordinator for the sports medicine and collegiate advisory committees. His topic at the conference will be, "Teaching On-Court Attitudes and Behavior."

Mr. Brewer is liaison between the national USTA office and more than 200 coaches and teachers who conduct hundreds of USTA clinics and workshops in all 50 states each year. His book, *Professional Tennis Drills* is designed to help players of all levels.

A graduate of Princeton University where he captained the school's tennis team in 1984 and was named to the All-Ivy team two years earlier, Mr. Davis is responsible for preparing instructional and fund-raising manuals as well as the coordination of efforts to increase the number of players in all segments of the population. His articles have appeared in numerous tennis magazines.

At the Conference, both he and Mr. Brewer will discuss, "Starting Out Right: the Short Game."

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### '86-'87 Schedules Listed For Two Tiger Teams

Both the Princeton University men's basketball and hockey teams will play 26 games this winter according to schedules recently released.

Pete Carril's basketball team, which finished with a .500 record both overall (13-13) and in Ivy League competition (7-7, tied for fourth), will open at home against Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, November 29.

Only two other games are scheduled for Jadwin during the following two months. St. Joseph's will play here

Continued on Next Page

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**MIXED DOUBLES FINALISTS:** In the Princeton Community Tennis Program mixed doubles tournament B Division held at Princeton University Courts, Linda Perrin and Dave Moomaw (right) of Princeton Junction defeated Woo Young Lee and June Lee (left) of Pennington.

**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

December 3rd and Davidson on the 16th. Away contests are scheduled against Seton Hall, Lehigh, Rutgers and Delaware. In addition the Tigers will play in two tournaments, the Illini Classic with Illinois, Baylor and Illinois-Chicago in mid-December, and the Hoosier Classic, with Indiana, Fresno State and Illinois State, right after Christmas.

League play begins the weekend of January 9-10 when the Orange and Black travels to Dartmouth and Harvard, and concludes the last weekend in February with a trip to Yale and Brown.

The complete schedule follows.

- |            |                     |
|------------|---------------------|
| Nov. 29    | Franklin & Marshall |
| Dec. 3     | St. Joseph's        |
| Dec. 6     | at Seton Hall       |
| Dec. 8     | at Lehigh           |
| Dec. 12-13 | Illini Classic      |
| Dec. 16    | Davidson            |
| Dec. 20    | at Rutgers          |
| Dec. 26-27 | Indiana Classic     |
| Jan. 6     | at Delaware         |
| Jan. 9     | at Dartmouth        |
| Jan. 10    | at Harvard          |
| Jan. 26    | Gettysburg          |
| Jan. 30    | Brown               |
| Jan. 31    | Yale                |
| Feb. 3     | Pennsylvania        |
| Feb. 6     | at Columbia         |
| Feb. 7     | at Cornell          |
| Feb. 13    | Harvard             |
| Feb. 14    | Dartmouth           |
| Feb. 20    | Cornell             |
| Feb. 21    | Columbia            |
| Feb. 24    | at Pennsylvania     |
| Feb. 27    | at Yale             |
| Feb. 28    | at Brown            |

Coach Jim Higgins' hockey team will begin two weeks earlier than the basketball squad, playing its season's opener with two contests still

remaining on the fall football schedule.

In contrast to recent years, Princeton will play just four games outside of the ECAC's Division I. Two games are scheduled against Bowling Green in Baker Rink on successive evenings in mid-December and during Christmas break, the Tigers will travel to Ohio for the Cincinnati Tourney, with Ohio State, Miami, (Ohio) and Notre Dame.

This will have both the hockey and basketball teams playing at home on Friday and Saturday nights on one weekend in January and one in February, but the starting times for each may be moved to accommodate the fan who wants to see both. Last year when this happened the tip-off in Jadwin was moved up 30 minutes to 7 p.m. and the face-off in Baker, back half an hour to 8. Normally all home games will start at 7:30.

Army, which had competed for only half a season in the ECAC, will now meet every other team twice, and this will also produce some changes from previous years. All games except a Sunday afternoon match-up with Army at West Point will be played on Friday and Saturday nights. There will be no Sunday afternoon games in Baker Rink, and no mid-week contests either.

The skaters open on Friday, November 14 at Colgate, and follow up the next evening against Cornell in Ithaca. The first home contests will come against Harvard on Friday, November 21, and Dartmouth, Saturday, November 22. The season will end here the final

weekend in February against Yale and Brown.

The complete schedule follows.

- |         |            |
|---------|------------|
| Nov. 14 | at Colgate |
| Nov. 15 | at Cornell |
| Nov. 21 | Harvard    |
| Nov. 22 | Dartmouth  |
| Nov. 29 | Army       |
| Nov. 30 | at Army    |
| Dec. 5  | at RPI     |

- |            |                    |
|------------|--------------------|
| Dec. 6     | at Vermont         |
| Dec. 12    | Bowling Green      |
| Dec. 13    | Bowling Green      |
| Dec. 27-28 | Cincinnati Tourney |
| Jan. 2     | Clarkson           |
| Jan. 3     | St. Lawrence       |
| Jan. 9     | at Brown           |
| Jan. 10    | at Yale            |
| Jan. 30    | Cornell            |
| Jan. 31    | Colgate            |
| Feb. 6     | at Dartmouth       |
| Feb. 7     | at Harvard         |
| Feb. 13    | Vermont            |
| Feb. 14    | RPI                |
| Feb. 20    | at St. Lawrence    |
| Feb. 21    | at Clarkson        |
| Feb. 27    | Yale               |
| Feb. 28    | Brown              |

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